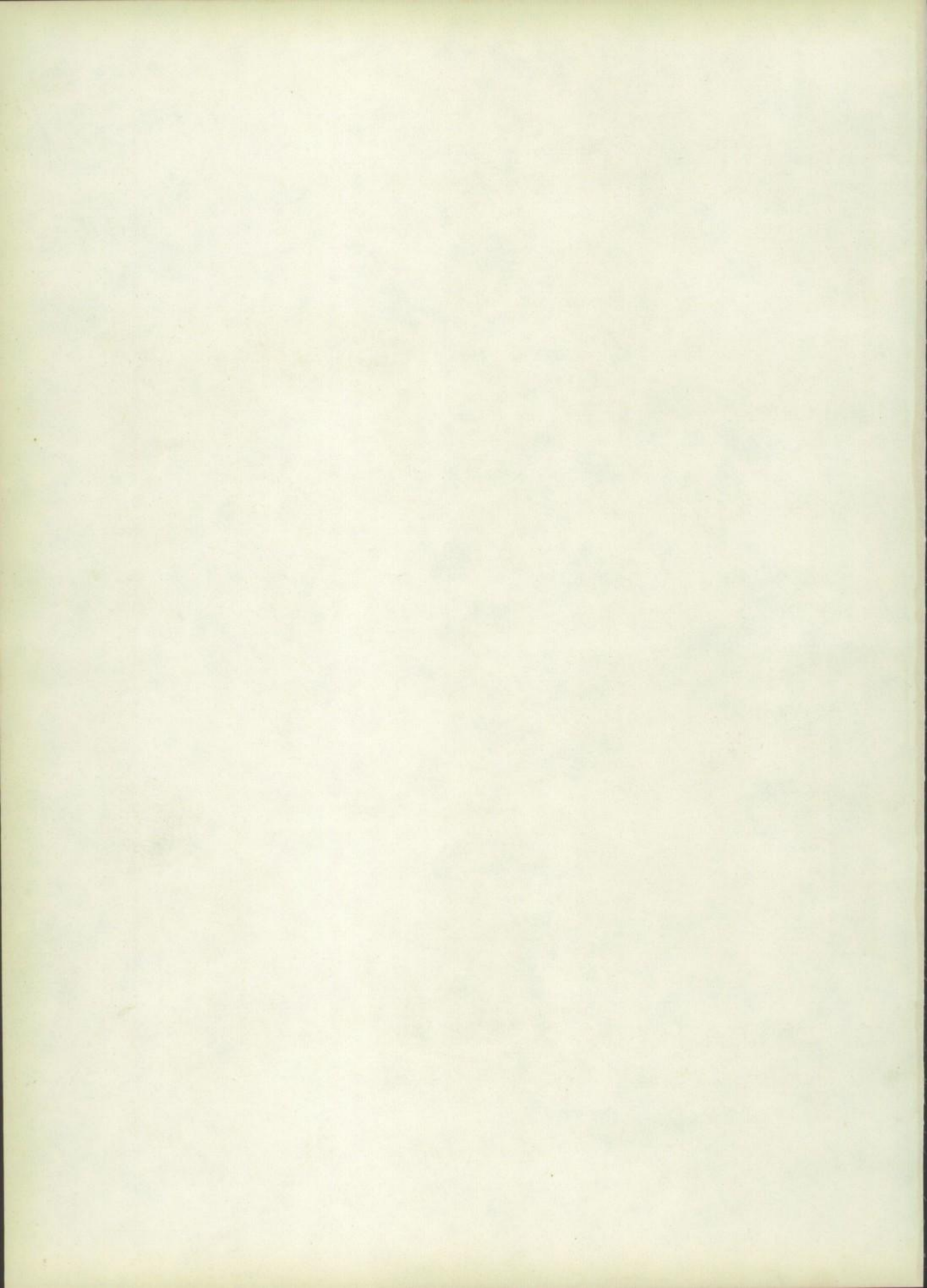


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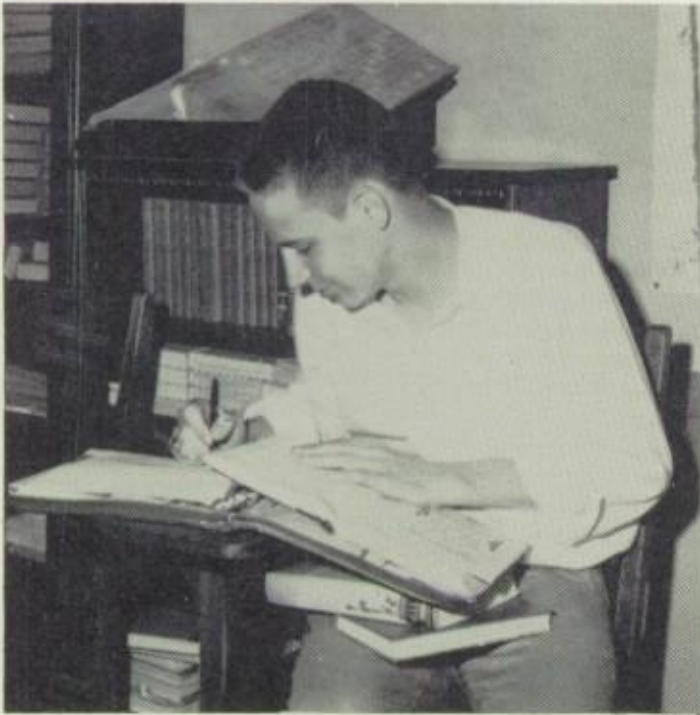
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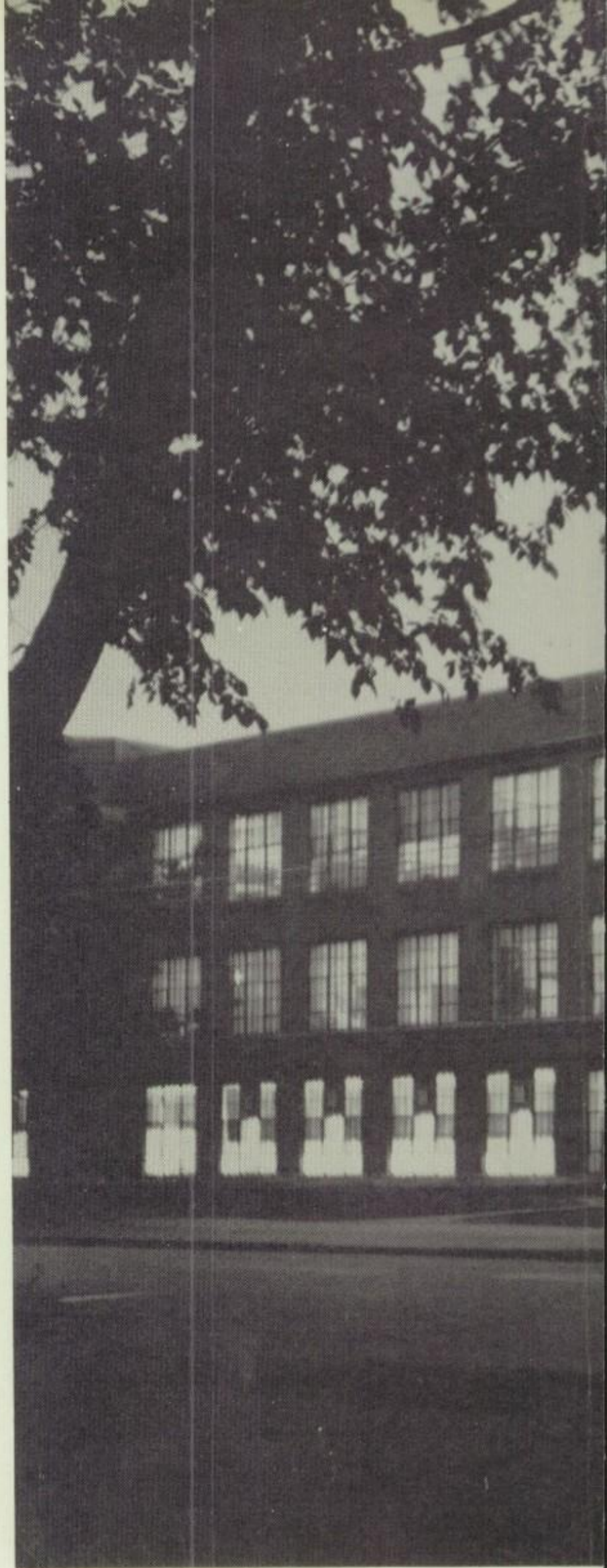
CAIRO HIGH SCHOOL
Cairo, Illinois

1960
the way
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Summit talks, the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Khrushchev's visit, the presidential campaign, the census—to many people these were the highlights of 1960. But at Cairo High, we looked at the year from a different angle—from the viewpoint of lively teen-agers. We remember much more vividly our top level talks about dominant genes as factors in heredity or the immortality of beauty—our exciting games at the Mounds City Tournament—our important visitors, the State Inspectors—our elections for Sweetheart King and Queen—our polls to discover the latest steadies. Looking back over that wonderful year, this is . . .

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"HEY, LOOK OUT!" Breathlessly watching as Pat Buie adds the ping-pong ball are Sharon McHughes, Phyllis Knight, Tom Carney, and Mary Nichols. "Never a dull moment at Teen-Town," smiles Murray O'Leary, wondering if Pat will make it.

The way we see it . . .

In many ways 1960 was a unique year, but we spent our leisure time having fun in the usual ways.

Lighted gym windows proclaimed a "rock and roll" sock hop . . . bermudas and slacks announced play practice. Groups met at Teen-Town for ping-pong, laughter, and fellowship. Fishing at Horseshoe Lake, boating and skiing on the river, games of basketball in someone's back yard, or "horsin'" around the school campus, gave us a needed break from the fast pace of classroom activities. Wherever we went, whether walking to school, sitting in Mac's, or taking a "Sunday" drive, we saw teen-agers who were glad to be teen-agers.



"DIDN'T YOU KNOW this horse eats grass?"
Robby Milford asks Sandra Beadles.

THE RESTORED KITCHEN at historic Magnolia Manor is a source of interest to visitors. Mrs. Comer, center, is showing an old fashioned waffle iron to Marian Carter and Pam Rives.





"TORNADO UP THE LINE."
Ground Observers from a station further north warn Junior Russell and Ronald Fiesinger, of the Cairo Corps, of an approaching tornado.

*The way
we see it . . .*

Growing up, facing responsibility, becoming more independent—these were the lessons we learned from our working hours. Local businessmen hired CHS students and found that we made good employees—filling gas tanks, carrying groceries, delivering flowers, selling ice cream, or waiting on customers in stores and restaurants.



BRINGING HOME THE BACON is fun-time for Matt Conroy—with a little assistance from Murray O'Leary.

"ROCKETS, PUSH-UPS, or plain chocolate? We have them all," smiles Harvey Shreder. Eating Doozies around the cart are John Fair, Adrienne Hughes, Jim Hafford, Jim Keistler, and Sandra Emmons.



The way we see it . . .



FINDING MATERIAL FOR RE-SEARCH papers are Herb Williams and Tom Elias. "The little boy" seems to have found his.

In 1960, Cairo was a great place for learning. Students covered the town—studying at the library, interviewing government officials, touring Magnolia Manor, participating in Scouting, attending religious services, collecting for the Red Cross.

Through these activities we became part of our community—a helpful and energetic part. And we were a well-prepared part, too, because of our training at Cairo High.

STANDING BEFORE THE TABERNACLE in Montefiore Temple, Terry Solomon reads from the Scriptures.



PARTICIPATING IN THE RED CROSS DRIVE, juniors and seniors practiced good citizenship. Doris Mason and Brenda McManus receive a contribution from Mrs. Willard Mason.





BOARD OF EDUCATION—FROM LEFT: Mr. Harry E. Emerson; Mr. William H. Haslauer; Mr. Edgar M. Stephens, President; Mrs. Carson W. Rodgers; Mr. Lewis F. McRoy, Secretary; Judge Dorothy Spomer; and Mr. Lon J. Buie.

ADMINISTRATION

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FOR

1960



Our Cairo Public School System functions efficiently under the direction of our capable Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Leo C. Schultz, and his secretary, Mrs. Landon.

Handling school affairs isn't an easy job, and "Prof" works closely with our Board of Education and its president, Mr. Edgar Stephens. The Board's many areas of supervision require its division into eight committees—Building and Grounds, Discipline and Regulations, Finance, Health, Insurance, Purchasing, Teachers and Textbooks, and Visitation of the Schools.

We feel fortunate in having such a capable superintendent and Board of Education.

OUR SUPERINTENDENT, Mr. Leo C. Schultz, and his secretary, Mrs. Robert Landon, are pleased with the grant from the National Defense Act.

OUR PRINCIPAL IS HONORED BY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Cairo High is proud of its principal, Mr. Harold Mescher. He is recognized as a leading educator not only in the Southern Illinois area, but throughout the State. We shared the thrill when he was invited to take part in a panel discussion at the convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, held in Portland, Oregon, late in February. The afternoon before he left, the student body assembled to wish him "happy landings." And when we all sang *For He's a Jolly Good Fellow*, we meant it.

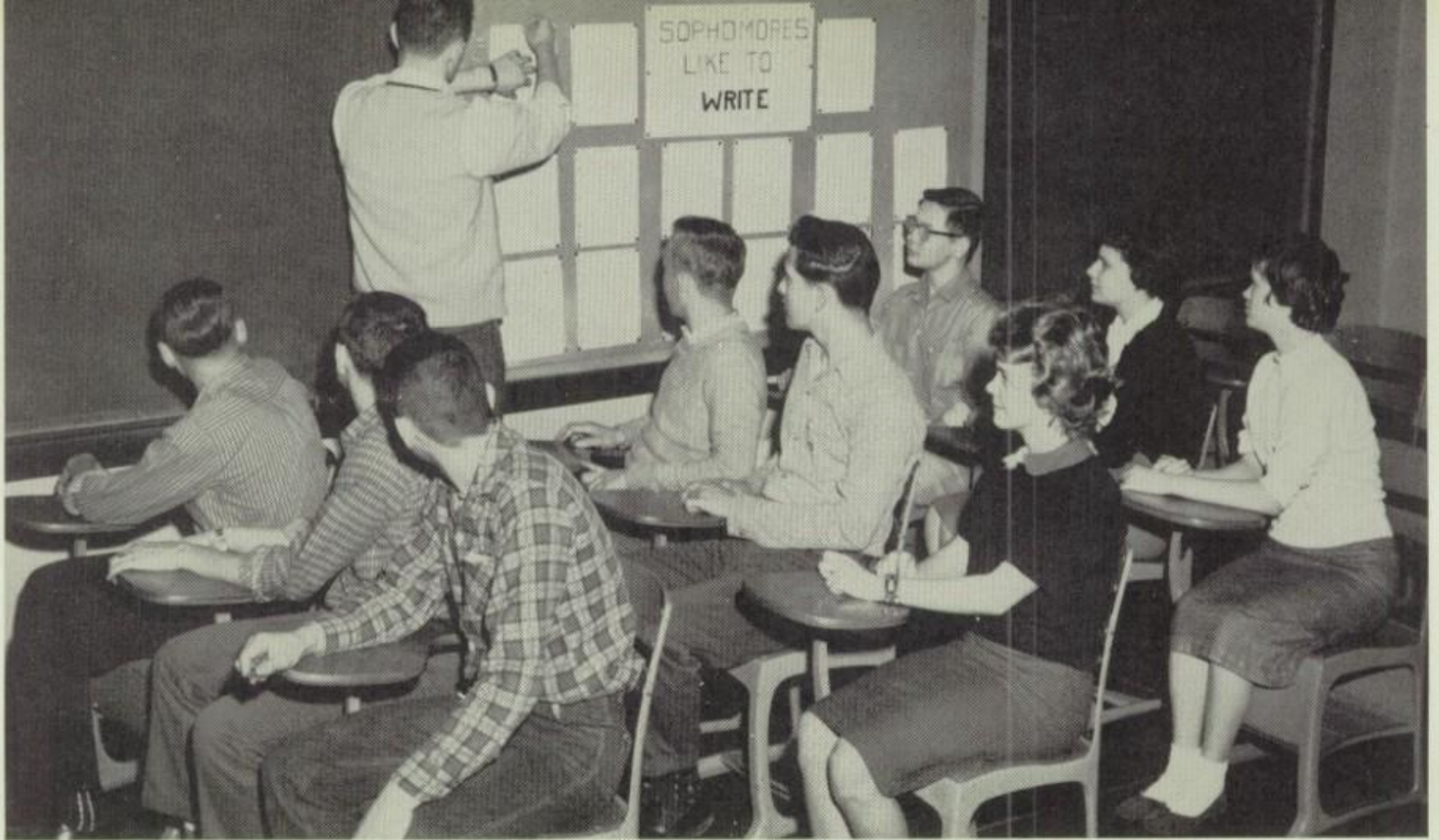
Carnation Day identified our most popular "sweetheart"—Miss Harris, secretary to Mr. Mescher. She sported more floral valentines than anyone else, because this was one way for us to say "thanks" for all the extras she does for us every day.



MR. HAROLD MESCHER
Principal

OFFICE GROUP— Sue Lewis, Norma Vowels, Emily Oehler, Twila Pigg, Sandie Levill, Dorothy Willis. SEATED: Miss Laurel Harris, secretary to Mr. Mescher.





GOOD WRITING is displayed on the bulletin board in English II.

WE WRITE THEMES, PAINT POSTERS, TAPE FRENCH



Looking back through the year, we think first of our classes. Communication heads the list of skills to be mastered. Thus we all took four years of English, and many elected foreign languages and art.

In English we studied writing—working on sentences, paragraphs, themes, and finally research papers. Selections such as Eliot's *Silas Marner*, Whitman's *Lilacs*, and Saki's *Laura* not only provided hours of enjoyment, but also taught us to appreciate good literature.

French emphasized conversational understanding of the language. The record player and tape recorder helped students learn vocabulary and pronunciation; daily chats, songs, and skits gave them a chance to use what they had learned. Latin students plowed through Jason's voyages and Caesar's works, striving for accurate translations.

Artists expressed themselves through sculpture, drawings, and sketches. Poppy posters and Christmas cards pictured definite ideas; more abstract works conveyed feelings.

POPPY POSTER TIME AGAIN—Sandy Cummings enjoy finishing hers.



KATHRYN GREANEY
English



FANNIE MAY ROYER
English



ELIZABETH CROZIER
Foreign Language
English



MARGARET RUST
Art

"YOU'RE IN LOVE" is the diagnosis Dr. Ronnie Hornberger gives to Andre (Jimmy Cummings). Nurse Diane Reasons is recording the dialogue in conversation French.





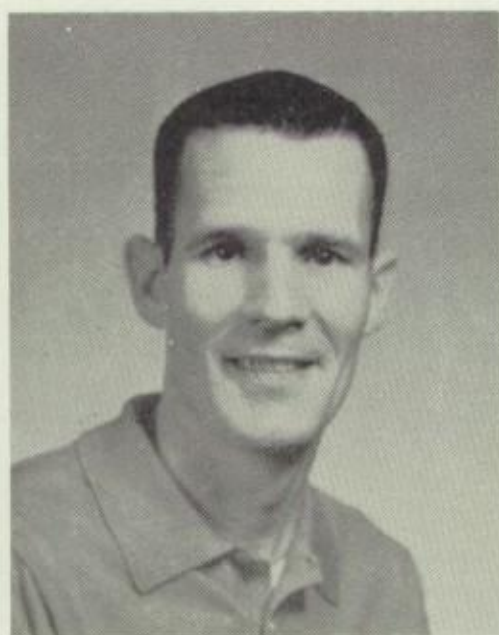
STUDENTS ENJOY GAMES,

MARTHA CRAWFORD
Physical Education

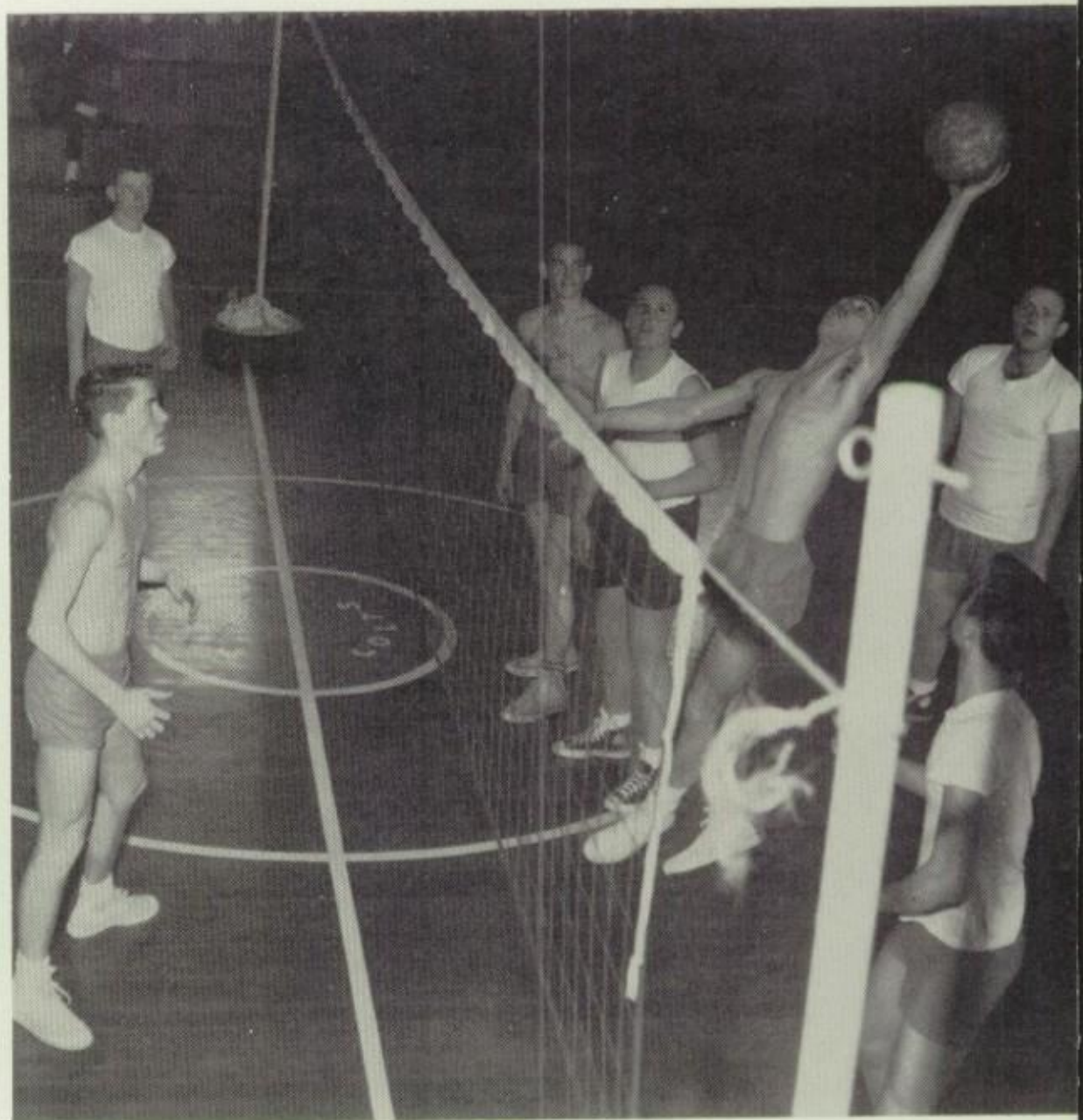


"JUMP BALL!" calls referee Linda Lowder as Kay Profilet and June Eppes prepare to battle to the end.

"OVER IT GOES!" and Bob Bland is ready to return it.



KENNETH TRICKEY
Physical Education



PLAY HARD, LEARN SKILLS, COMPLETE PROJECTS

Machine shop, woodworking, mechanical drawing, and physical education require both physical and mental alertness.

Shop students are taught the skill of using their hands, tools, and machines to create beauty in woods, metals, and leather. The whirl of lathes, the grate of sandpaper, and the smell of wood shavings all show the interests of teenage boys—to be used later either as master workmen or “do-it-yourself”

husbands.

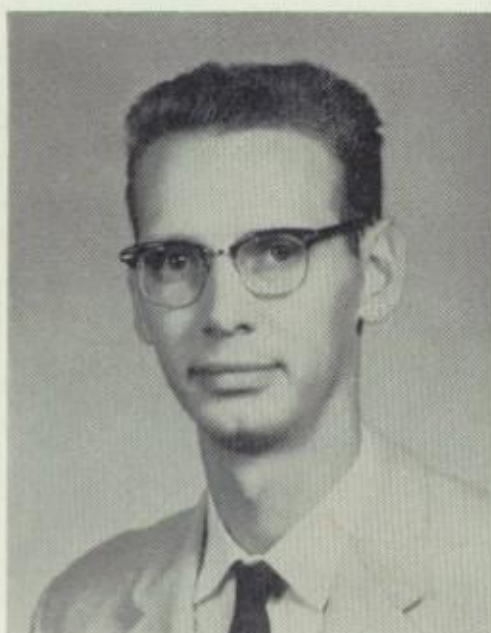
Physical education students remember skill tests in balance and strength . . . exciting basketball tournaments . . . games of kick ball . . . and the fun and horseplay in the locker rooms.

Exacting work in these courses produce satisfaction in the finished product, whether it be a mahogany dresser, a driftwood lamp, an isometric drawing, or a healthy body.

“TIGHTEN THAT CLAMP A LITTLE MORE,” says Denny Lewis to Gordon Wienecke as they work on the shop project, a cedar chest.



EDWARD SALMON
Industrial Arts



PAUL QUALLS
Industrial Arts





CARTOGRAPHERS—Maybe not, but Pat Pitcher and Kay Profilet enjoy map making.



CO-OPERATIVE AND PLEASANT, Mrs. Grace Duff, County Superintendent of Schools, gives interesting information to Kay Nance.

GOVERNMENT REQUIRES PREPARATION—IN SCHOOL AND OUT



Social studies are an important part of every student's curriculum. Through courses in world history, American problems, students trace government from the earliest times to the present. By studying difficulties of the past, they begin to understand the problems of today and how they may be solved. Drawing maps, compiling notebooks, and interviewing city officials help make governments of the past and present come alive to C.H.S. students.

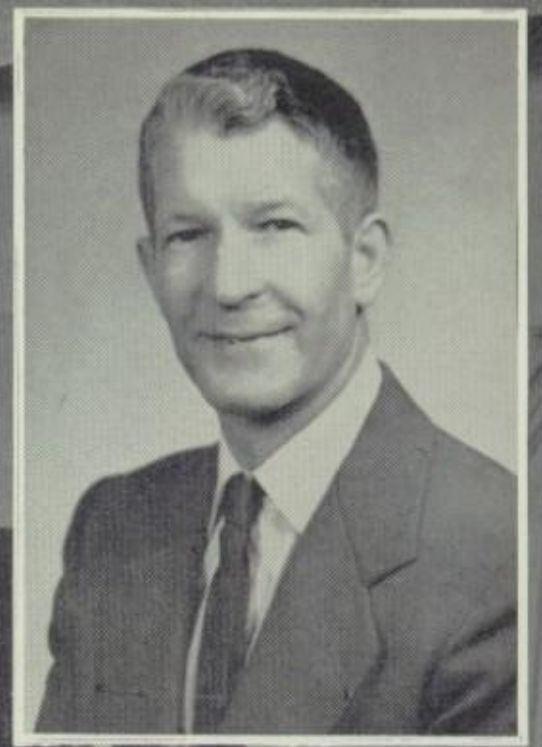
A great aid to all classes is our well-stocked library of references, atlases, current magazines, and daily newspapers. With the help of Mr. Pigg and his staff of efficient librarians, sufficient information on almost any topic can be easily located.



MARY FITTS
Social Studies

GLENNA CONANT
Social Studies

Opposite Page
JAMES PIGG
Librarian





SMELL THAT CAKE! Dixie Dixon, Sandy Goode, and Linda Warren have decided baking isn't so hard as they thought.

PRACTICAL COURSES

Practical courses attracted many students. Even in a highly specialized world, typing a letter, preparing a meal, and driving a car are always necessary.

In the business education department, well trained secretaries were "a-making." Typists were busy learning the many forms of correspondence, striving to reach greater speeds, and struggling with complicated filing assignments. Stenographers took dictation with progressive speed and accuracy. Bookkeepers formulated payrolls, recorded profits and losses, and balanced accounts (the hard way).

Down on first floor, home ec students developed the skills of homemaking: planning tasty and well-balanced menus, formulating protein-enriched diets, and preparing economical grocery budgets. Along with learning the simple techniques of sewing, the girls studied the basic color scheme, experimented with the different fabrics, and designed their own fashions. Later these were modeled in a spring style show.

Another practical course, drivers' ed, was a beneficial one-semester course. Students learned the state traffic laws, basic mechanics of a car, and the correct procedures of driving. During severe winter weather, students drove on icy and snowy streets—a real test for the "good" driver.

CAROLYN OWSLEY
Home Economics

BEN COOKE
Driver Education

WINNIE JEAN BELL
English
Business Education

EILEEN HOWLE
Business Education



PRODUCE ANGEL CAKES, A-I LETTERS, DRIVERS' LICENSES

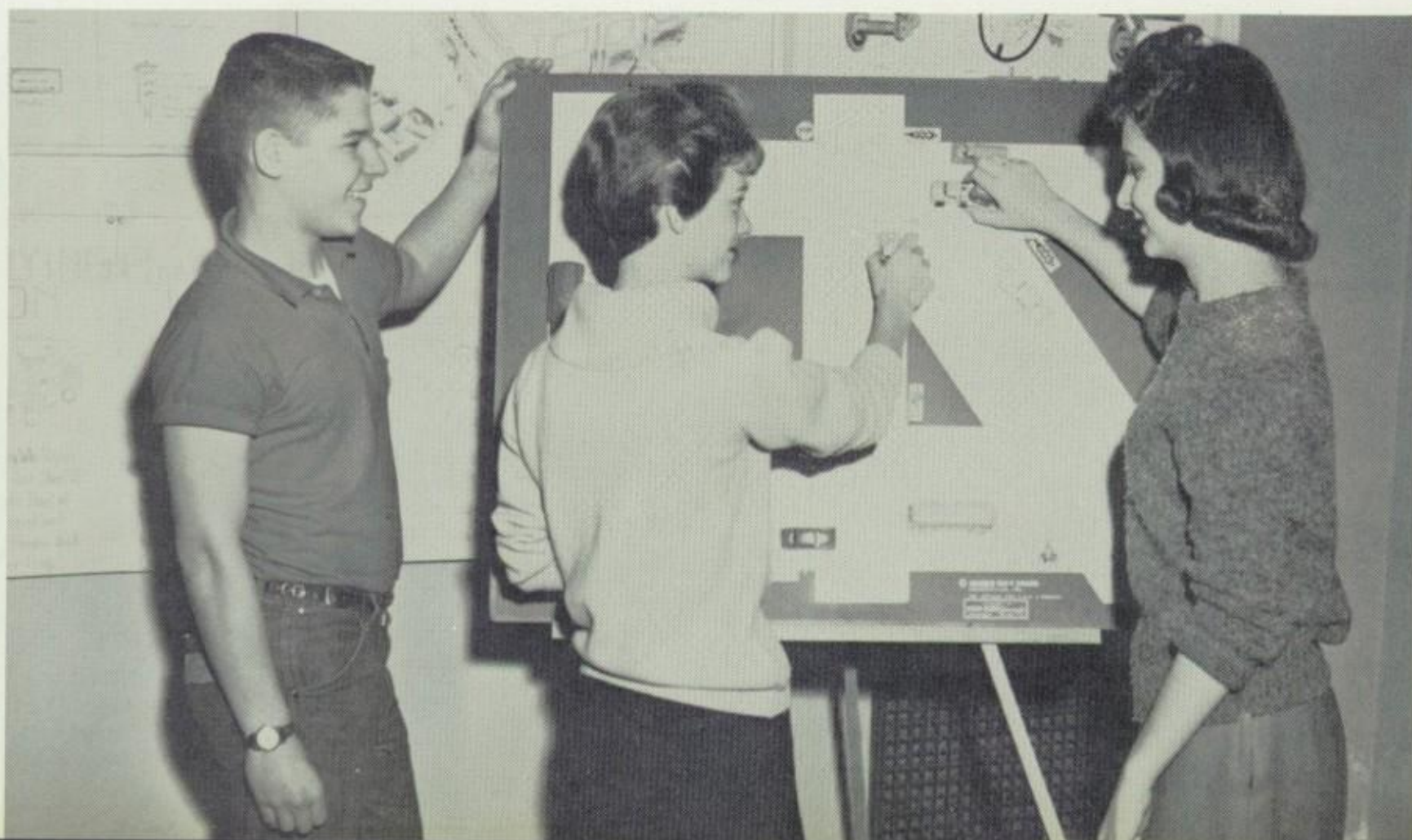


FORGED DOCUMENTS are displayed in business education. Sammy Abell, Glenda Kerley, and Judy Hawf are easily fooled.



"GET READY"—no repetition when taking dictation from a record. Charlene Berbling is waiting for Donna Faulkner to give the go signal.

"WOMEN DRIVERS!" laughs Jimmy. "It's a good thing we're not on the highway." Jimmy Pigg, Betty Shelton, and Jill Parker.



STUDENTS VISUALIZE SOLIDS, EXPERIMENT IN LABS



JOSEPHINE MITCHELL
Science

JAMES CHANEY
Mathematics
Physics

LEONORA SCHAEFER
Mathematics

Following the trend throughout the country, a large percentage of upper classmen elected science and mathematics courses. In biology we studied the germination of corn and beans, bacteria, fungi, genetics, and human anatomy. Especially interesting was the demonstration of the daily development and photography of the chicken embryo. Each year at Cairo High chemistry and physics are alternated, this being physics year. Students found turning on a light, opening a door, and driving to school are all based on scientific principles of physics.

Math is essential to science just as it is to many

other subjects. In Algebra I students learned to examine critically and state conclusions clearly. Plane and solid geometry presented formal proof involving relationship and measurement of lines, angles, and areas, while trig covered the solution of triangles, complex numbers, and theory of equations.

Cairo High offers an interesting and well-rounded curriculum. Although Dr. Conant frowns upon the small high school, nevertheless C.H.S. graduates are well prepared for college and the business world.

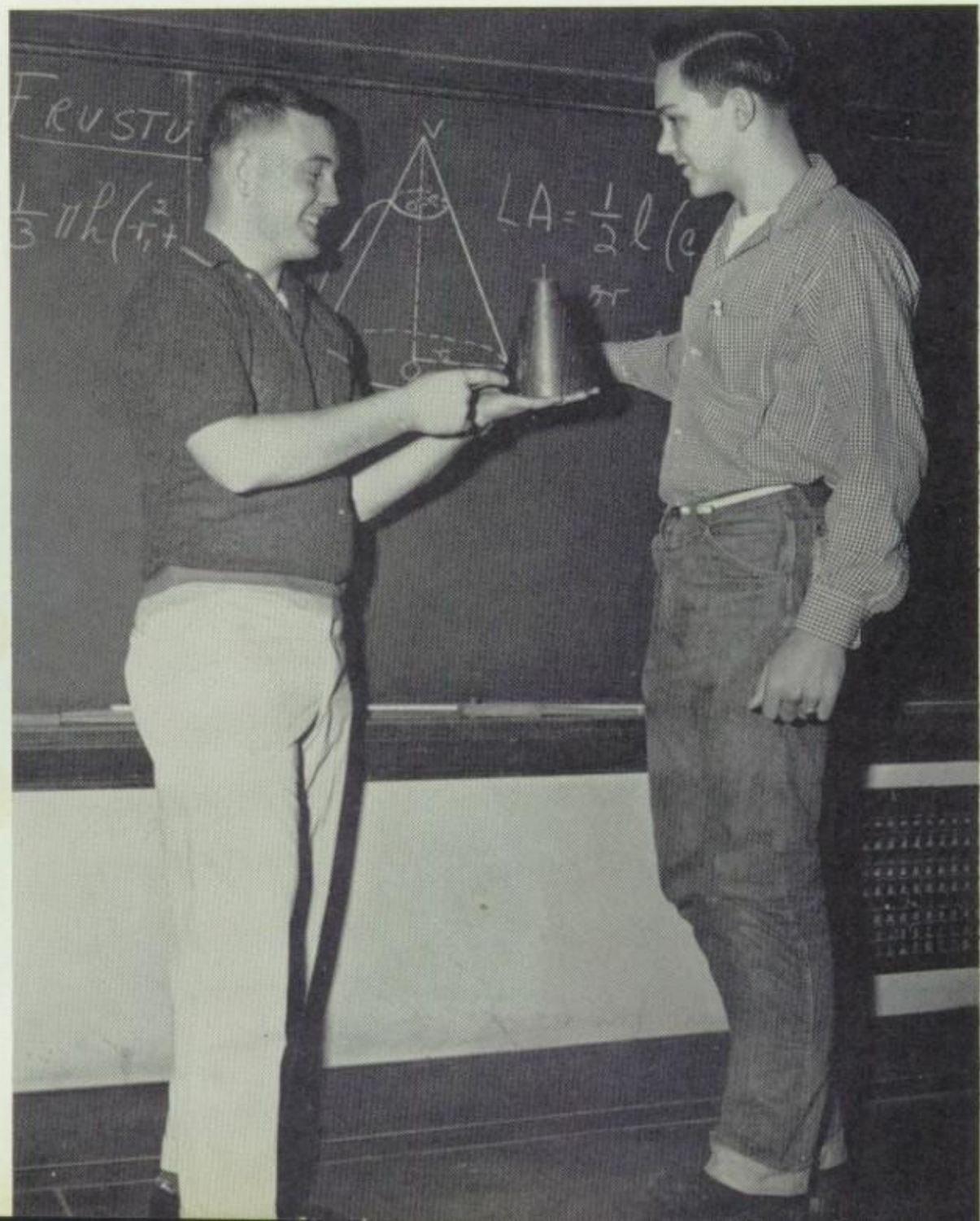
FRESHMEN—Sonny Dixon, Richard Henderson, and George Reid—perform experiments demonstrating the liberation of hydrogen.





"TEMPERATURE still rising . . . 101 degrees, 102 degrees," exclaims Rodney Mescher, as Terry Solomon, Mike Stone, and Mr. Chaney assist in experiment of expansion.

FRUSTRUM FORMULAS are explained by the use of figures, Hal Robinson and Ted Wild demonstrating.



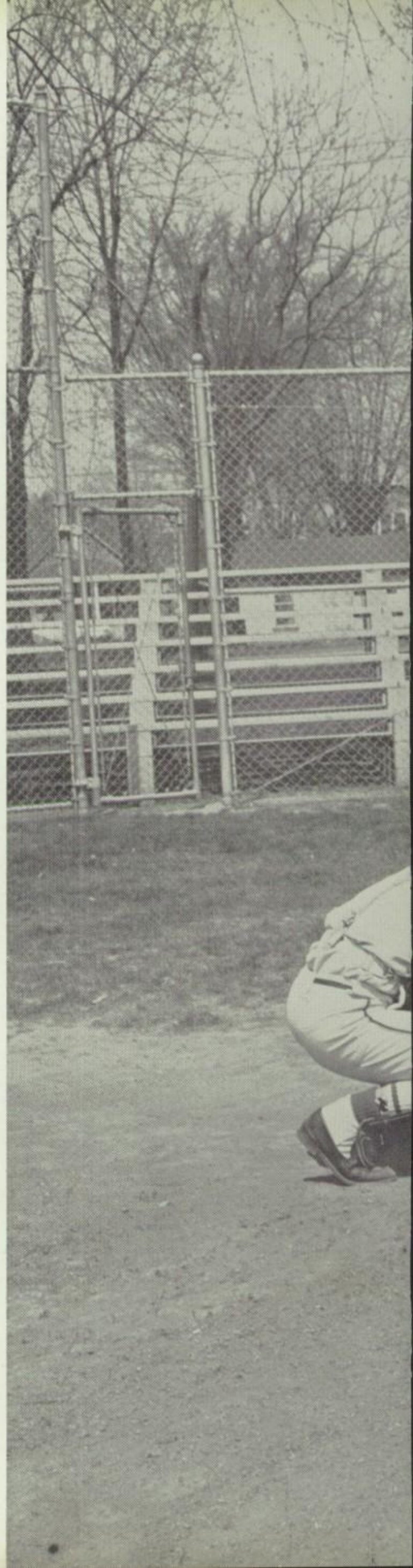
MARSHALL SIMPSON concentrates on the slide rule.



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IN SPORTS

Enthusiastic fans followed the Pilots through the 1959-60 year in athletics. The teams were sometimes disappointed, but Pilot supporters cheered hard for the boys who played their hearts out for their coach, their team, and their school. Long after the scores of these games are forgotten, we will recall exciting kickoffs . . . charging lines of the Big Blue . . . tension and heat of a crowded gym . . . thrilling double plays . . . sliding home for that winning run . . . flailing legs over the cross-bar . . . pounding feet along the cinder path.





Despite the capable direction of Head Coach Cooke and Coach Trickey, the '59 Pilots suffered one of the worst seasons in their history. Two of the mainstays from the '58 squad—Duff Gillespie and Herb Williams—were unable to play during the entire season because of injuries sustained in the '58 campaign. Faced with a rebuilding program this year, the Pilots fought against inexperience to earn admiration of fans and opponents alike. The dogged determination of the Cairo line and the ground-gaining spirit of the Pilot backs frequently harassed the efforts of the opposing eleven and gave the fans something to cheer about. Although the Pilots were winless in ten outings, they gave Metropolis and Caruthersville a real scare, and in every game, they expended an all-out effort for victory.



HEAD FOOTBALL COACH, Ben Cooke

CAIRO PILOTS KEEP FIGHTING THROUGH ROUGH SEASON

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—BACK ROW: Coach Cooke, D. Full, J. Knight, M. Simpson, R. Rubenacker, K. Spence, L. Morgan, G. Graham, Coach Trickey. SECOND ROW: B. Darrow, J. Ryan, B. Vaughn, P. Rothchilds, C. Jones, R. Stephens, T. Miller, C. Fields, J. Moore. FIRST ROW: D. Baur, H. Shreder, T. Wild, J. Trexler, J. Hafford, D. Meadows, T. Carney.





ANOTHER SIX POINTS as Darrow goes over the line for a touchdown.

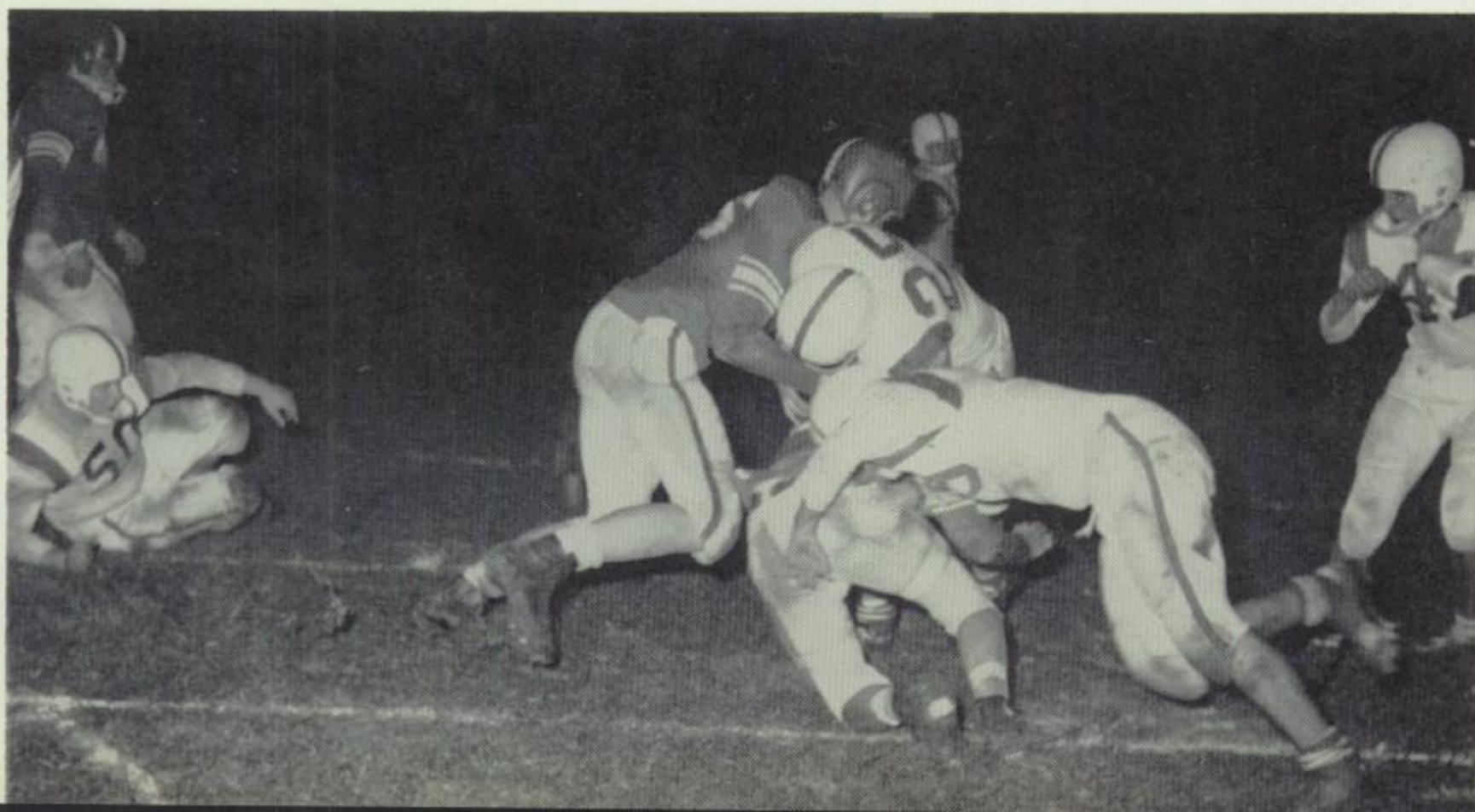
FOOTBALL RECORD

Cairo.....7	Cape Central	52
Cairo.....7	Sikeston	52
Cairo.....0	Charleston	59
Cairo.....0	Perryville	38
Cairo.....20	Metropolis	26
Cairo.....0	Kennett	39
Cairo.....25	Caruthersville	46
Cairo.....7	Poplar Bluff	41
Cairo.....0	Jackson	34
Cairo.....7	Murphysboro	40



THE FOOTBALL MANAGERS, Max Shemwell and Jim Johnson, prepare gear for storage.

EVERY MUSCLE STRAINING, Ronnie Stephens pushes hard for that extra point.





A LAST-SECOND LUNGE brings Darrow down within yards of the goal.

In the first game, Pilot hopes were shattered early, as the Cape Tigers jumped off to a big lead and never relinquished it. The final score was a nightmarish 52-7. The next game was almost a carbon copy of the first, as the Sikeston Bulldogs, the perennial champions of the conference, mauled the Pilots by the score of 52-7.

After four straight defeats by large majorities, the Metropolis Trojans stormed onto Schultz Field to face a determined Cairo team. Going into the fourth quarter, the Trojans held a three-touchdown edge, but the battling Pilots rallied in the final stanza for two touchdowns and really gave the shell-shocked Trojans a scare before bowing 26-20.

In the second half of the season, the Cairo Pilots improved greatly. Although the win column was just as bare at the end of the season as it was at the first, the team's desire to win had led the way to many exciting moments.

ATHLETIC BANQUET HONORS MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

JAC AWARDS CHAIRMAN, Clement Clouatre, presents the Most Valuable Back Awards to Ronnie Stephens and Bennie Darrow.

MOST VALUABLE FOOTBALL PLAYER PLAQUE is awarded to Ted Wild.



LOYAL CHEERLEADERS FOLLOW TEAM, BOOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

Working out new cheers, presenting novel skits at pep assemblies, or keeping the school spirit at its peak, the cheerleaders were always on their toes. With that familiar "On to Victory" and "Go Get 'em, Pilots" at the end of each rally, everyone was ready for the night's game. Neither weather nor slippery hardwood interfered with their zealous yells.

With blankets, thermos jugs, and food galore, they looked like newly grub-staked miners setting off to find the Mother Lode. Though they certainly were not miners, they hit the richest vein of all—the experiences that make a school career rich in memories. The cheerleaders—that jelly-roll gang with pockets full of Sugar Daddies—will long remember arriving at games late, leaving car coats in restaurants, waiting an hour for a train, getting sick from an overdose of pop corn, and studying in cars by flashlights held in their mouths.



THE KITCHEN SINK is all they need to complete the provisions for an out-of-town game.

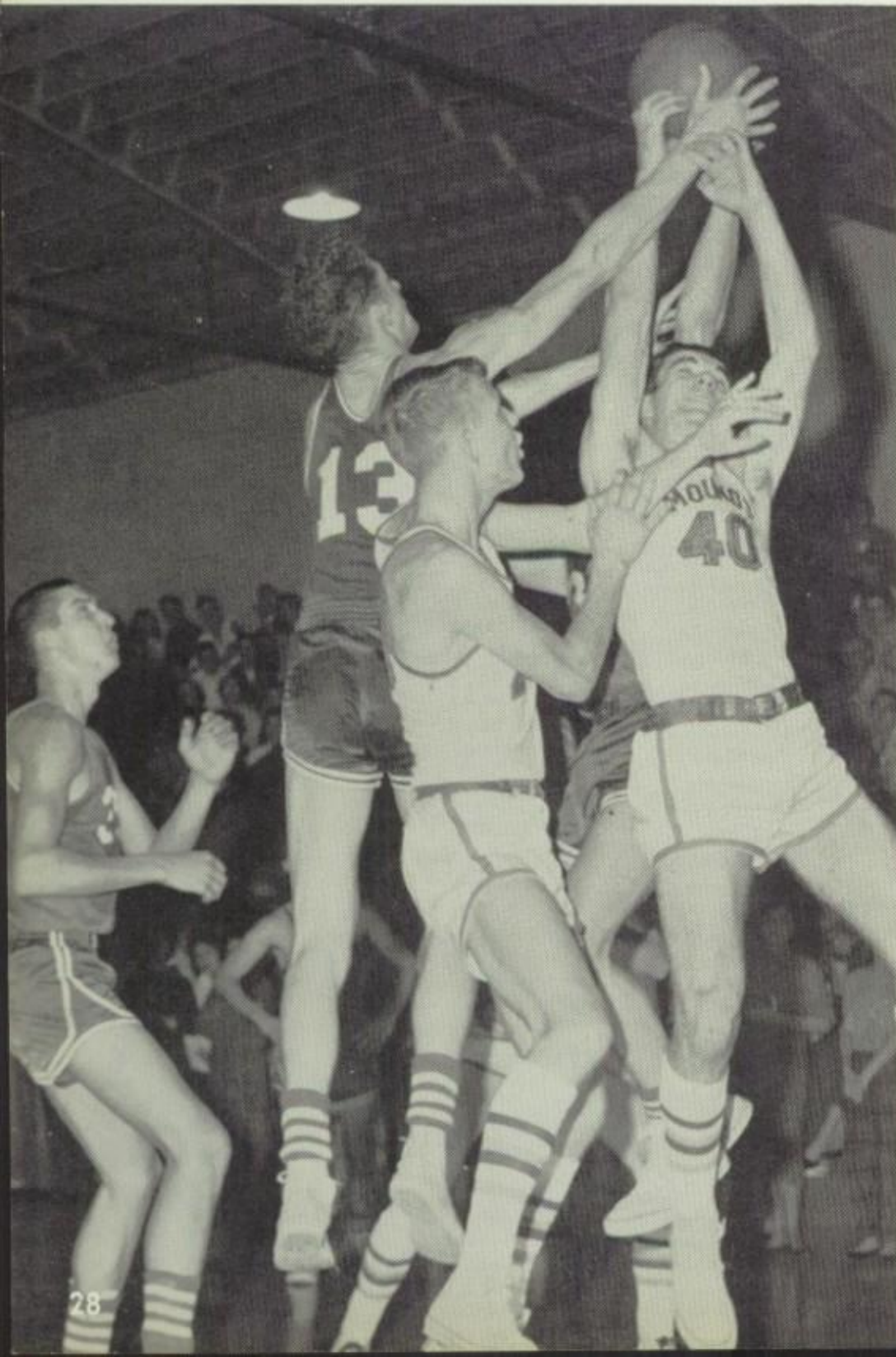
CHEERLEADERS—Sue Lewis, Sandra Emmons, Charlotte Bradshaw, and Karen Currier.





BASKETBALL TEAM—SEATED: P. Rothchilds, H. Thomas, G. Crippen, J. Trexler, K. Farris, B. Darrow, D. Full, P. Buie. STANDING: J. Pierceall, C. Jones, R. Moore, B. Vaughn, E. Duckles, B. Hodge, P. Meadows, J. Ghibaudy.

"TIP IT HERE, HODGE," yells Meadows.



BASKETBALL SEASON

The Pilots had a rough season on the hardwood, winning 10 and losing 15. The season was not without highlights, though, for the Pilot five shined in two tournaments. In the Crab Orchard Tournament the Cairo team routed a Carterville team 76-56, then lost to the eventual winner, University High of Carbondale, by the score of 48-44. In the consolation game, the Pilots trounced Royalton 64-61 to capture third place in the tourney.

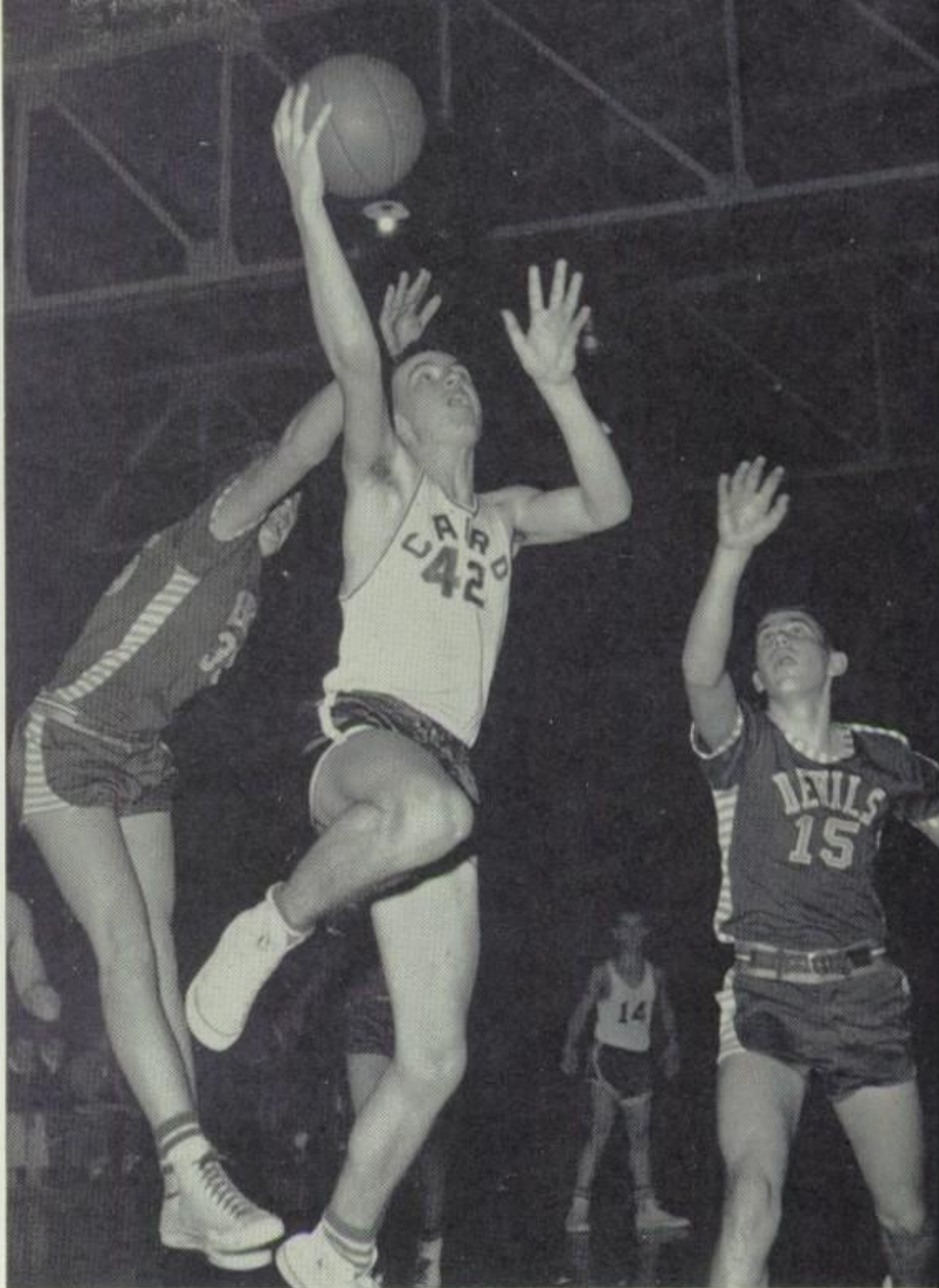
At Mound City, the Pilots downed a tough Thebes team 58-47 and crashed through the Alto Pass defenses to win 74-51, snaring a berth in the championship game against a high-scoring Mound City team. When the final buzzer had sounded, the Pilots had thwarted Mound City's efforts to turn the game into a rout and had almost pulled a startling upset before bowing 63-55.

Cairo's Jr. Varsity and Freshman teams had the makings of good ball clubs, giving the Cairo followers hopes for the coming years and throwing more light on Coach Ken Trickey's first campaign at Cairo High.



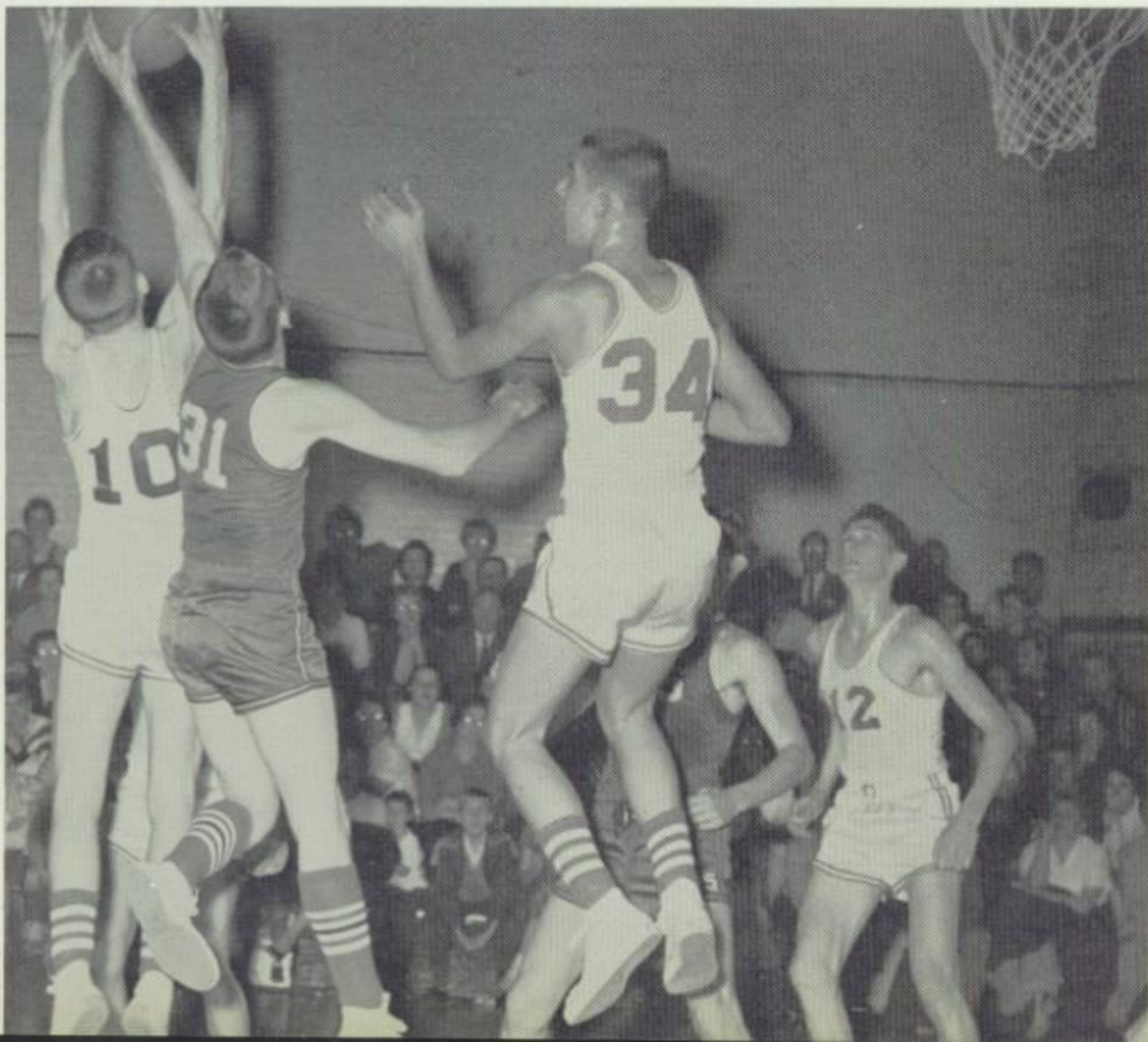
HEAD BASKETBALL COACH, Kenneth Trickey.

HAS TENSE MOMENTS



TWO MORE POINTS as Pat Buie sinks one in a JV game.

MEADOWS FLIES HIGH, but Pierceall grabs the rebound.



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Cairo.....64	Royalton	41	(INV)
Cairo.....64	Murphysboro	50	
Cairo.....60	Thebes	49	
Cairo.....36	Metropolis	70	
Cairo.....60	Karnak	54	
Cairo.....44	Vienna	49	
Cairo.....49	Shawnee	68	
Cairo.....58	Thebes	47	(INV)
Cairo.....74	Alto Pass	51	(INV)
Cairo.....55	Mound City	63	(INV)
Cairo.....46	Metropolis	93	
Cairo.....61	Carbondale Comm	79	
Cairo.....50	Joppa	51	
Cairo.....53	Mounds	80	
Cairo.....60	Mound City	83	
Cairo.....72	Vienna	70	
Cairo.....62	Shawnee	89	
Cairo.....52	Cairo Sumner	88	(REG)



A PLEASANT TASK for Coach Trickey and Ken Farris is putting the 3rd place Crab Orchard Invitational Trophy in the showcase.

PILOTS CAPTURE TROPHIES IN TWO TOURNEYS

MR. CLEMENT CLOUATRE presents the Most Valuable Basketball Player Award to Phil Meadows.

COACH KENNETH TRICKEY presents the Freethrow Trophy to Jim Ghibaudy.



This year the C-Club, which is composed of athletes who have lettered in sports for Cairo High, was reorganized. The club has met with instant success and promises to grow in size and fame in future years.

Another new look was given to the Cairo basketball fans when a benefit game was held between a Cairo independent team and the Murray State freshmen. The purpose of the game was to furnish money for purchasing blazers for the varsity basketball squad to wear to out-of-town games. Enough money was raised, and the colorful blazers soon dotted the Cairo High landscape. Perhaps, in future years, more blazers will be purchased, and the entire C-Club will be sporting them.



DISCUSSING THE MERITS of weight training are Skip Graham, Howard Thomas, and Clifford Fields.

LETTERMEN FORM C-CLUB; SPORT NEW BLAZERS

C-CLUB—SEATED: J. Johnson, J. Knight, S. Graham, K. Farris. KNEELING: R. Rubenacker, J. Hafford, H. Thomas, R. Stephens, D. Full, T. Miller. STANDING: B. Vaughn, L. Morgan, Coach Trickey, C. Jones, J. Pierceall, P. Rothchilds, K. Spence, T. Wild, J. Ghibaudy.

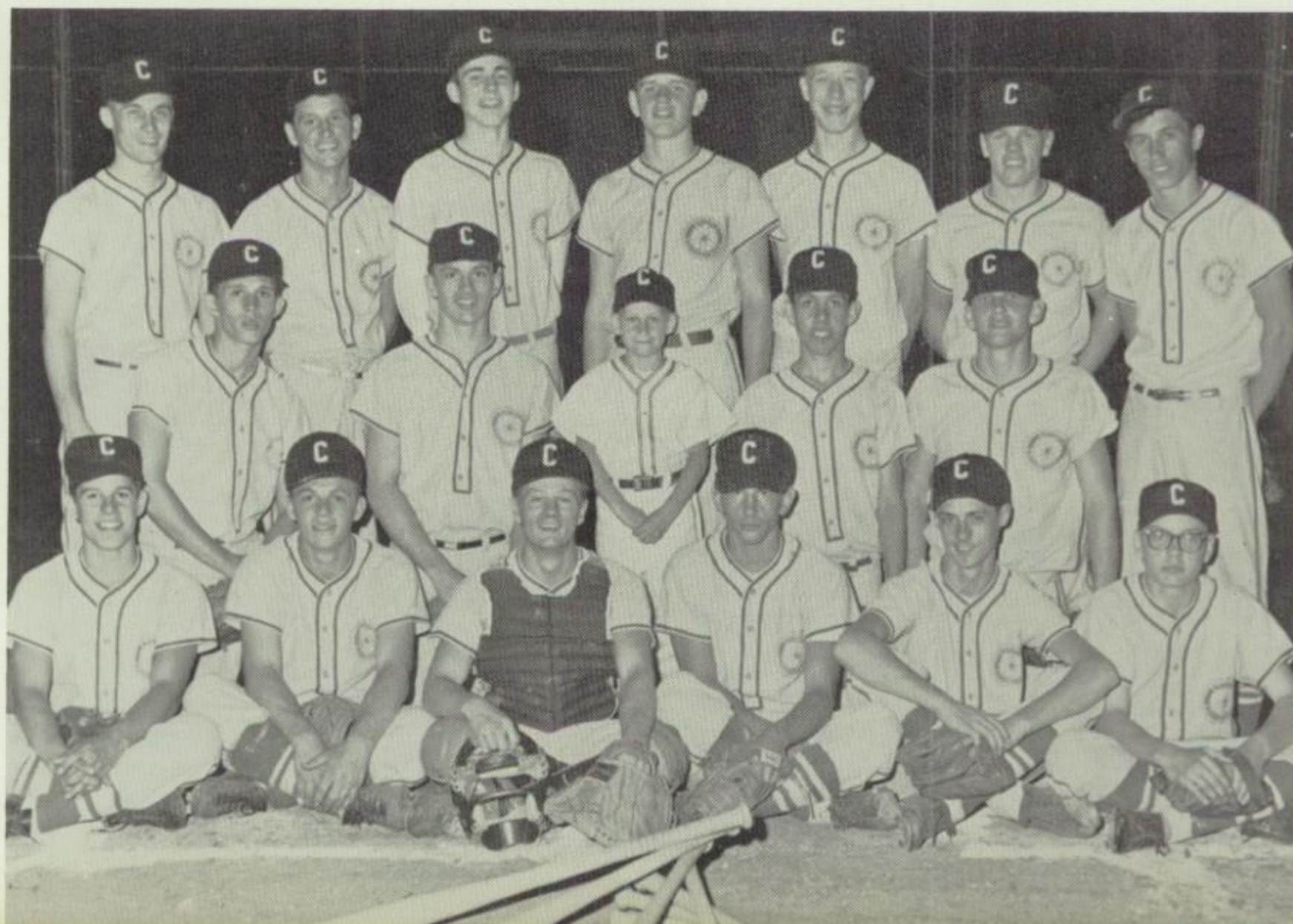




"OVER THE FENCE she'll go," thinks Pierceall. Upshaw has other ideas.

This year, the first time in several years, Cairo High athletes participated in a baseball program. Home games were played at the newly made diamond in St. Mary's Park. The Pilots, under the direction of Coach Cooke, had a well-balanced ball club, and the local fans supported them well at the games. And these fans were rewarded with heads-up action and good sportsmanship all the way. Highlights of the season included a come-from-behind victory over the Dongola Demons, in which the Pilots overcame a four run deficit by scoring seven runs in the final inning. In another game, home fans were treated when the Pilots clobbered the Mounds Railroaders 12 to 4. Going into the District Tournament, hopes were high, but these were soon dispersed as the Pilots suffered a jarring 18 to 0 setback to the Mound City Tigers. In spite of this ending, the season was successful; and with most of the players returning, next year's team should prove to be tough to beat.

BASEBALL TEAM—SEATED: J. Pigg, R. Plemons, J. Upshaw, D. Full, G. Crippen, B. Bischoff. MIDDLE ROW: P. Rothchilds, P. Buie, V. Cooke (mascot), S. Thomas, R. Dillingham. STANDING: B. Darrow, S. Callis, J. Pierceall, T. Carney, D. Miller, J. Upshaw, C. Tanksley.





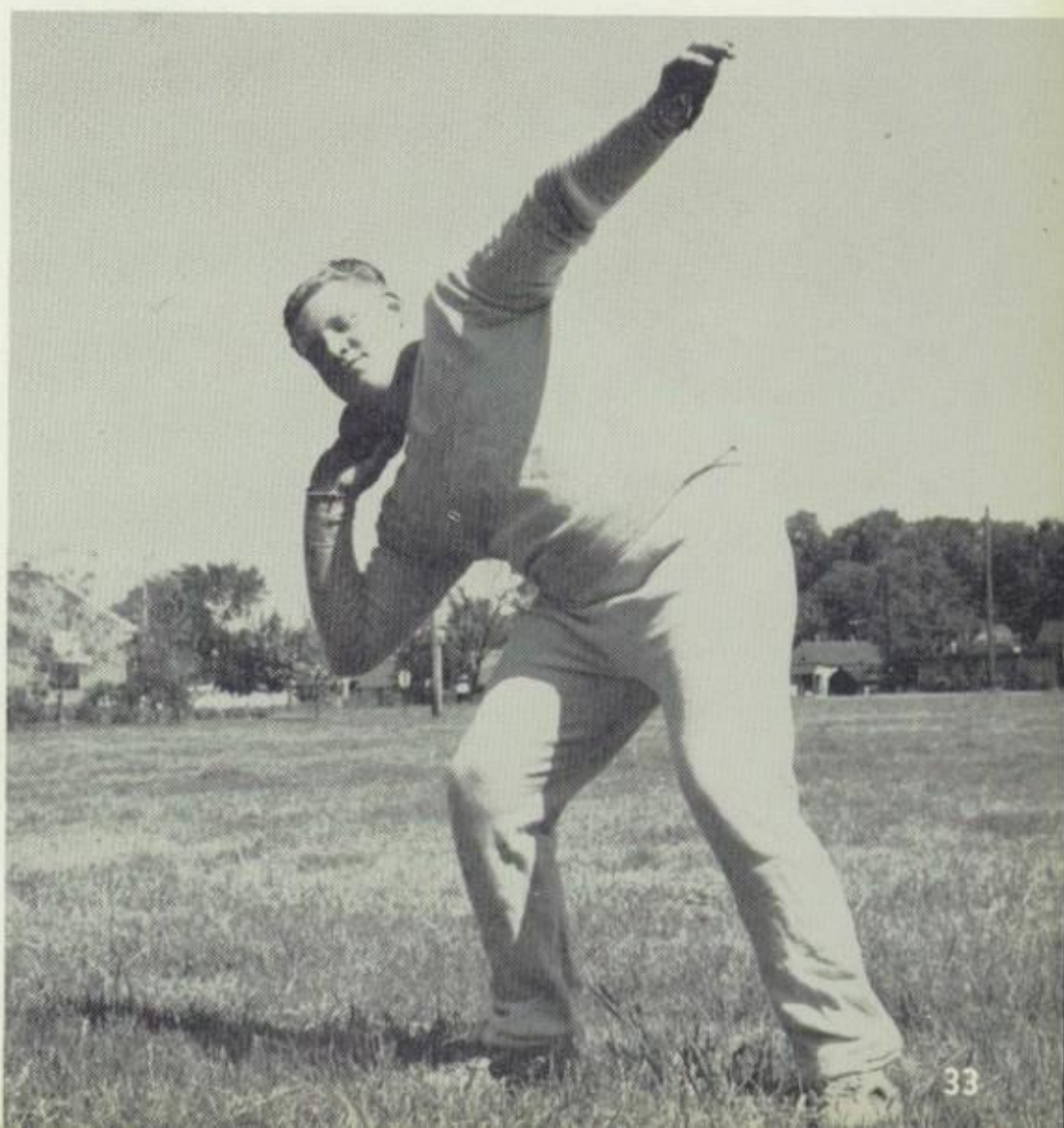
TRACK TEAM—FIRST ROW, SEATED: M. Reisinger, A. Jackson, T. Solomon, R. Dillingham, M. Jones, H. Thomas, J. Anglin. SECOND ROW: C. Jones, R. Hornberger, J. Hodge, P. Gee, B. Conroy, J. Miller, J. Tucker. THIRD ROW: K. Spence, S. Bryant, G. Reid, B. Vaughn, J. Trexler, D. Davidson, S. Graham. FOURTH ROW: C. Fields, J. Hafford, T. Miller, R. Rubenacker, R. Stephens, P. Meadows, J. Ghibaudy, T. Ervin. STANDING: D. Baur, M. Shemwell (manager), J. Cange (manager), D. Meadows, Coach Trickey.

BASEBALL NEW SPRING SPORT; TRACK STILL A FAVORITE

Cairo High's cindermen fared badly during the '60 season, as they played against larger and more experienced teams. In their first meet, Metropolis turned back the Pilots with considerable ease, although the Pilots did have some bright spots. In the second meet, against Cape Girardeau, the Cairo athletes did much better, and almost pulled the meet out of the fire before dropping a close decision.

The Pilots entered a portion of the team in the Big Eight Conference meet. They finished fifth, with Dillingham scoring all the Cairo points. With this meet, the Pilots closed the 1960 season, and the pounding of running feet, along with the scraping of spiked shoes, faded from the cinders of Schultz Field for another year.

SMILING WITH CONFIDENCE, Bob Rubenacker strains to put the shot the needed distance.



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IN ACTIVITIES

As members of Cairo High's classes and clubs we spent a busy year piling up memories—surviving GAA initiation . . . winding through the streets during the Snake Dance . . . working on Homecoming floats in the rain . . . singing in the chorus in the Christmas assembly . . . practicing for the Music Contest . . . making Kleenex peonies for the Senior Play . . . borrowing pistols for the Junior Play . . . admiring Quill and Scroll pins after initiation . . . dancing dreamily at the High Society Ball. These were the special events that made our year complete.





STUDENT COUNCIL WRITES FIRST HANDBOOK

Our Student Council set the pace for activities at Cairo High. From September to May, the twenty members, who were elected in the fall from the four classes and eligible clubs, together with their sponsor Miss Fitts, kept busy working on the council's many projects. This industrious group took tickets at the games, sponsored School Spirit Day and the Athletic Banquet, supervised Homecoming activities, and worried about the finances for the Spring Formal. A new project of this year's council was the publication of an informative handbook for incoming freshmen.

Despite long hours and a few minor frustrations, the members enjoyed their work and were proud of the results.



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE! But Don Steele and Gordon Wienecke are adding the finishing touches to the chandelier.

STUDENT COUNCIL—FIRST ROW: Vicki Ewing, Stevie Bryant, Pat Pitcher, Sue Lewis, Gail Craver, Sandra Cummings, Jim Pigg. SECOND ROW: Pat Diggs, Bill Vaughn, Marshall Simpson, Emily Oehler, Bennie Darrow, Larry Kester, Elaine Goldstein. THIRD ROW: Sponsor Miss Fitts, Don Full, Phyllis Thomas, Martha Profilet, Karen Currier, Don Steele, Gordon Wienecke.





HONOR SOCIETY—Left to right: Martha Ellen Profilet, Kay Riddle, Phyllis Thomas, Marianne Walder, David Jewell, Treasurer Vicki Ewing, Marshall Simpson, Vice-President Sue Lewis, Sponsor Mrs. Schaefer, President Don Steele, Secretary Elaine Goldstein, Emily Oehler, Ronnie Stephens, Sandra Emmons, Pat Diggs, Marilyn Reed, Bennie Darrow.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

HEELS LOOK NICE, BUT OH!—Emily Oehler and Martha Ellen Profilet take a break at the tea.



On April 7, against a background of white flowers and lighted tapers, seven seniors and four juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society—the highest honor bestowed upon Cairo High students. The new members made the pledge, were presented with the torches and pins by the '59 members, and were then congratulated by friends and relatives.

Following the initiation, the members and their guests were invited by Mrs. Schaefer, the sponsor, to a tea given in their honor in the Home Economics room.

In order to be eligible for membership in the National Honor Society, a student must have maintained an average of 90 throughout high school. Then from the potential candidates, 15% of the senior class and 5% of the junior class are selected by their classmates and faculty on the basis of their leadership, service, and character—the four ideals of the Society.



LANGUAGE CLUB MEMBERS—FIRST ROW: M. Shemwell, B. Hightower, D. Faulkner, D. Jewell, M. Carter, B. Karcher, D. Steele, M. Kahn, S. Haslauer. SECOND ROW: P. Diggs, P. Thomas, C. Berbling, D. Reasons, M. Walder, P. Pitcher, P. Markovich, J. Secrest, C. Faith. THIRD ROW: B. Schuh, L. Neathamer, J. Worthington, V. Ewing, M. Profilet, D. Gillespie, E. Goldstein. FOURTH ROW: P. Weber, K. Shaefer, B. Conroy, M. Solomon, D. Hammers, S. Bryant, A. Reisinger, E. Oehler, Miss Crozier. FIFTH ROW: K. Currier, M. Reed, R. Milford, G. Vaughan, K. Profilet, P. Morgan, S. Lewis.

LANGUAGE CLUB PRESENTS FRENCH AND LATIN SKITS

"WITH THIS RING I THEE WED," says Lucius to Julia as Octavia looks on during the Language Club assembly. Mike Yates, Phyllis Carney, Pam Morgan.



"Keep Talking" in French and a scavenger hunt with clues in Latin added variety to the monthly meetings of the Language Club. Composed of both Latin and French students, and sponsored by Miss Crozier, the Language Club is a member of the Junior Classical Society. Each year the club is well represented at the state convention of the J.C.S. However, this year the convention was held in Ottawa and for the first time in five years, Cairo was unable to attend. In April the club presented an assembly. Robby Milford took Cairo High students on a trip to Rome, where they were guests at the Roman wedding of Cassius and Julia. Then they journeyed to Paris to visit Docteur DuPont.

FHA INITIATES SWEETHEART BALL, CROWNS ROYAL PAIR



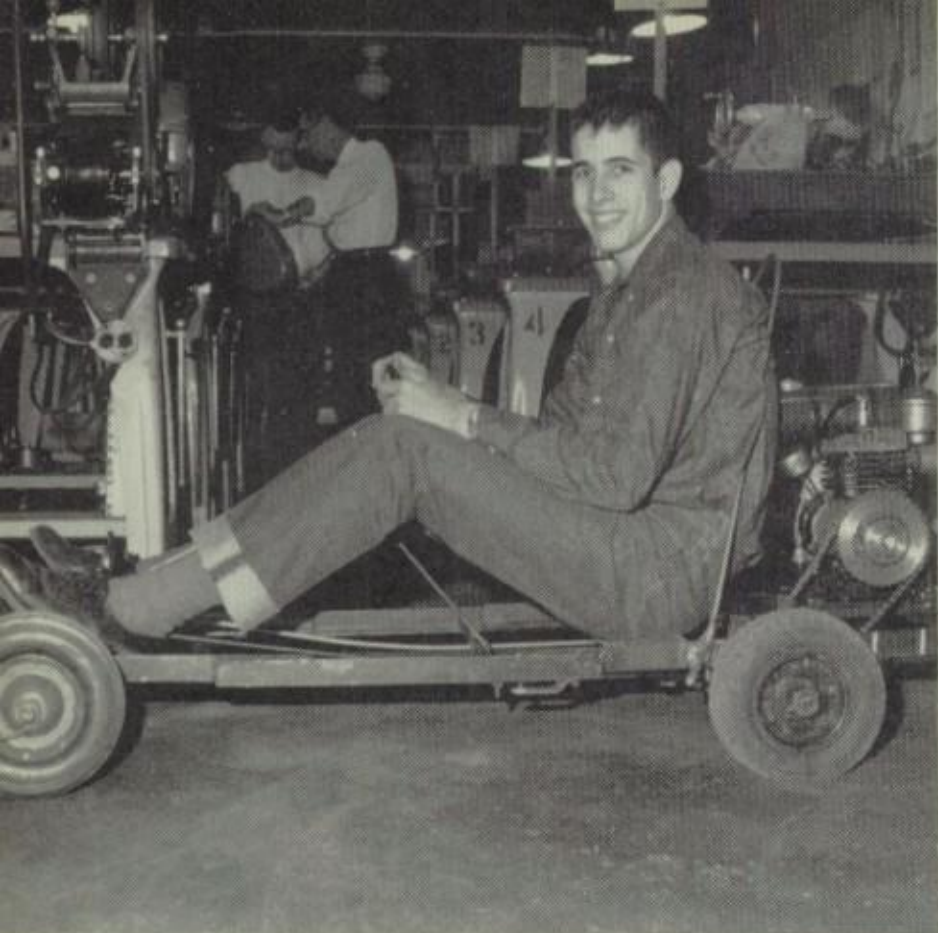
The Future Homemakers of America, one of the largest clubs at Cairo High, had a busy and successful year. Under the capable guidance of Mrs. Owsley, their sponsor, the members attended meetings, had delicatessens, worked on chapter projects, and earned junior degrees.

FHA activities filled the school calendar. Included in the list of projects were the formal installation in October, the sock hop in November, and a Christmas Tea for the faculty in December. The outstanding project of the year—the Sweetheart Dance—was held on February 11. Preparations for the affair were begun weeks in advance, including the election of the king and queen by the student body. Tommy Miller and Bonnie Fischer were crowned Sweetheart King and Queen.

REIGNING OVER THE FHA Sweetheart Dance are Tommy Miller and Bonnie Fischer.

FIRST ROW: S. Abell, J. Sheffer, P. Hutchison, M. Karcher, L. Lowder, J. Robinson, J. Eppes, C. Cassady, J. Lebo, B. Fischer. SECOND ROW: Sponsor, Mrs. Owsley, G. Craver, D. Faulkner, B. Karcher, J. Mohundro, L. Verble, B. Busby, B. McManus, K. Stone, B. Clifford, T. Stevens, S. Goode, J. Beville. THIRD ROW: S. Levill, S. McHughes, B. Shelton, L. Neathamer, L. Warren, P. Pitcher, J. Parker, M. Nichols, C. Faith, B. Franklin, P. Knight.





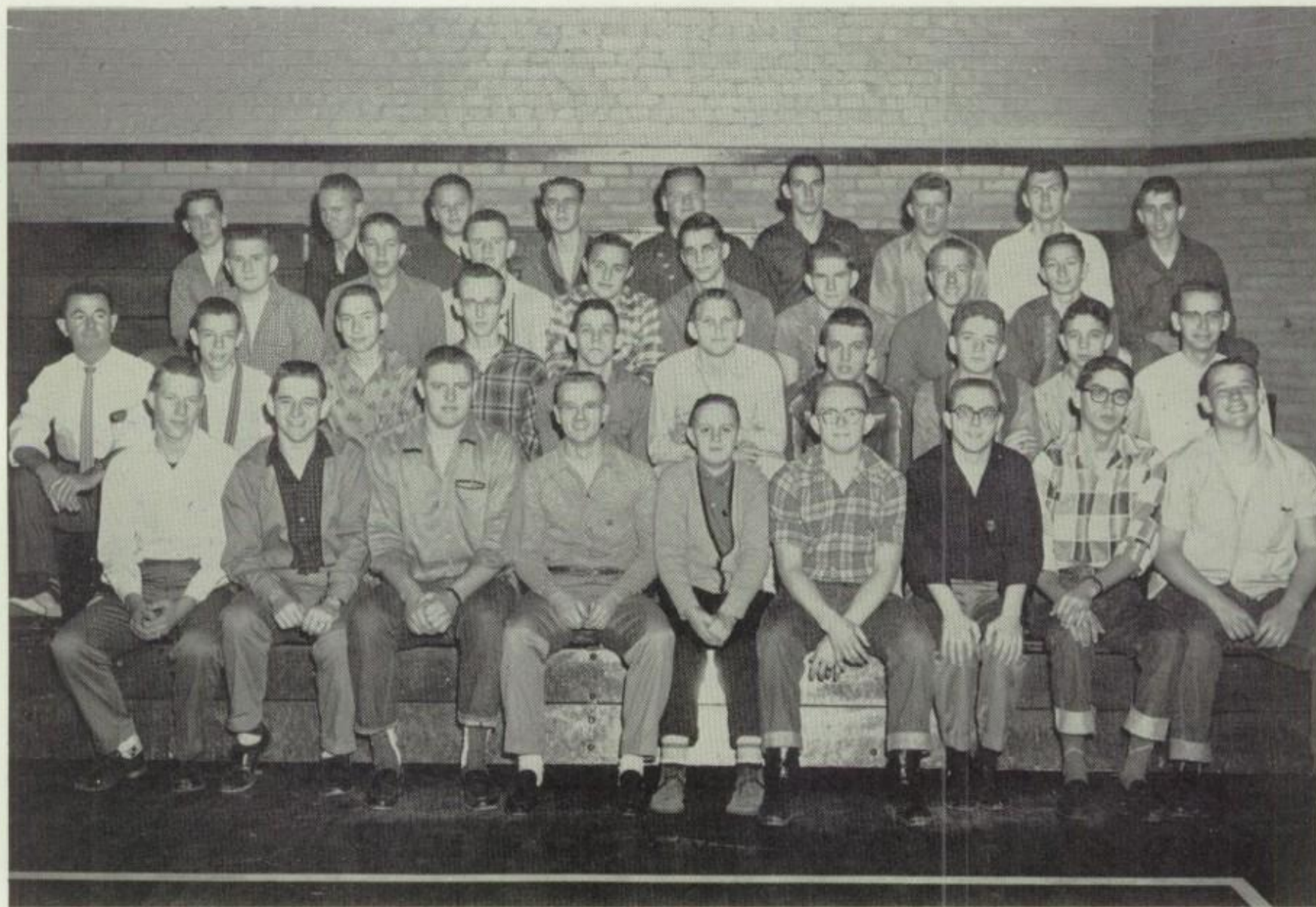
A. FAMILIAR SIGHT on the streets of Cairo is David Baur and his "Doodle-bug"—a brain child of his Industrial Arts Club work.

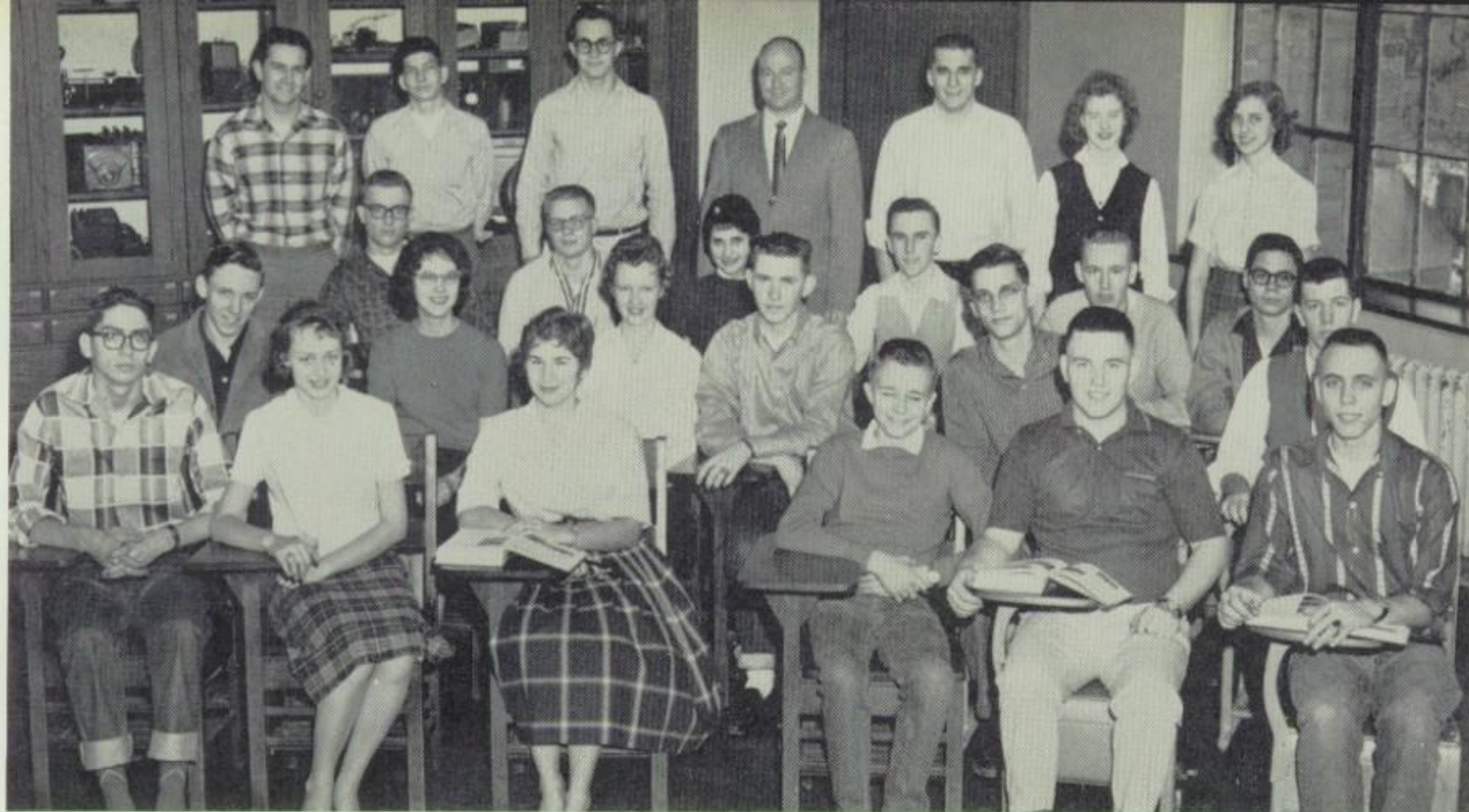
HAVE SCOOTER—WILL TRAVEL

Saws buzzed, hammers banged, and the Industrial Arts Club ended another successful year. Twice a month the members met with their sponsors, Mr. Qualls and Mr. Salmon. The purpose of the club is to help the boys develop skill by working on extra projects—making bedroom suites, bookcases, chests, and other useful items. As is the custom, the Industrial Arts Club made the stage setting for the plays.

This year, with a clever idea and much cooperation, the club worked its way to first prize in the Homecoming parade. Another project was the annual trip to the St. Louis industrial area, planned for March 11. However, because of the unusually bad weather the tour had to be cancelled.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB—FIRST ROW: L. Kester, M. Claxton, T. Miller, J. Upshaw, D. Cange, P. Rubenacker, G. Grueninger, B. Hightower, J. Hafford. SECOND ROW: Mr. Qualls, M. Brey, D. Petermichel, D. Davidson, K. Spence, R. Dillingham, B. Wise, R. Ozment, J. Miller, Mr. Salmon. THIRD ROW: J. Cange, C. Sullivan, T. Carney, J. Trexler, H. Spence, D. Showalter, T. Ervin, C. McCowan. FOURTH ROW: B. Webster, J. Russell, J. Beaver, C. Jones, B. Rubenacker, G. Wienecke, J. Walker, C. Keith, D. Baur.





PHYSICS CLUB—FIRST ROW: B. Hightower, M. Profilet, M. Kahn, M. Shemwell, H. Robinson, S. Graham. SECOND ROW: M. O'Leary, P. Diggs, P. Rives, B. Bland, H. Spence, S. Abell. THIRD ROW: D. Jewell, D. Gillespie, S. Lewis, D. Steele, J. Ryan, M. Simpson. FOURTH ROW: M. Stone, J. Keistler, T. Elias, Mr. Chaney, R. Stephens, V. Ewing, E. Goldstein.

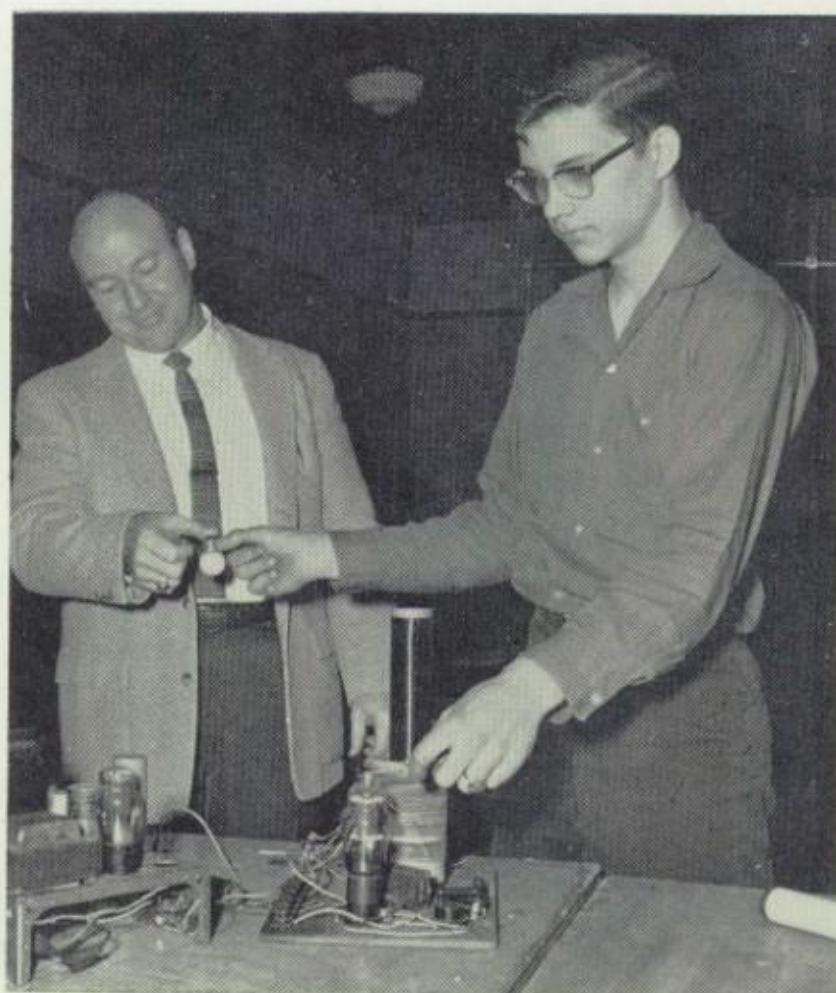
TEEN-AGE SCIENTISTS LEARN "WHY" IN PHYSICS CLUB

Things weren't always predictable at the Physics Club meetings. Plans often "backfired" and created minor catastrophes. At the bi-monthly meetings the twenty-five members viewed films, conducted experiments, and usually ended in a "not so technical" gab session. Mr. Chaney, the sponsor, added to the interest of the meetings with his bits of wisdom.

Members learned that cooperation is enjoyable. They spent hours working on their Homecoming float, which was awarded second prize. In March a committee of boys and girls designed and built the patio fountain—background for the Senior Spaghetti Supper.

Several students made amateur radios, televisions, and hi-fi sets. Although they looked rather crude, they worked, which spells success in any language.

No longer was physics remote—it pertained to everyday life. Even long hours spent over homework problems presented challenges and made science students aware that we are living in the midst of physics problems.



OUR INGENIOUS SCIENCE STUDENT, Hugh Spence, demonstrates to the Physics Club, the transmitting of alternating current through the human body.



The Girls' Athletic Association, one of our most active groups, had another "bang-up" year. Several afternoons a week, members enjoyed participating in athletic games. Whether stealing an extra base, clacking hockey sticks in a bully, bowling in the downstairs hall, or shooting a tie-breaking basket, competition was keen, but always friendly and sportsmanlike.

With the help of their sponsor, Miss Crawford, the girls had big projects, too. Initiating new members . . . traveling to Play Days . . . entertaining mothers . . . putting on a floor show for the sock hop . . . going to St. Louis to shop and see the Ice Capades . . . camping out at Giant City—these are the G.A.A. memories of 1960.

"HALLELUJAH! It's all over," cried the flour-sprinkled freshmen at the GAA initiation.

GIRLS PRACTICE SPORTSMANSHIP, LEARN LEADERSHIP

GAA—FIRST ROW: E. Oehler, J. Clancy, P. Thomas, B. Baker, P. Morgan, S. Abell, J. Worthington, K. Profilet, V. Ewing, P. Diggs, O. Spence. SECOND ROW: M. Nichols, N. Vowels, K. Cassady, B. Fischer, J. Secrest, G. Craver, A. Reisinger. KNEELING with ball, C. Bradshaw.





LEADERSHIP CLASS—FIRST ROW: C. Faith, B. Fischer, M. Nichols, P. Knight, A. Hughes. SECOND ROW: S. Cummings, S. Abell, G. Craver, S. McHughes, P. Pitcher. THIRD ROW: J. Clancy, M. Wallis, K. Stone, P. Markovich, C. Bradshaw. FOURTH ROW: K. Currier, L. Neathamer, B. Schuh, K. Schaefer, P. Thomas, P. Diggs. FIFTH ROW: V. Ewing, O. Spence, J. Secrest, A. Reisinger. STANDING: Miss Crawford, Sponsor. NOT SHOWN: P. Weber.

AMATEUR TEACHERS from the Leadership Class instruct grade school children in kickball.



"Give service and help others" is the motto of the Leadership Class. First organized in 1957 under the sponsorship of Miss Crawford, the class now has thirty-two members, twice the original number.

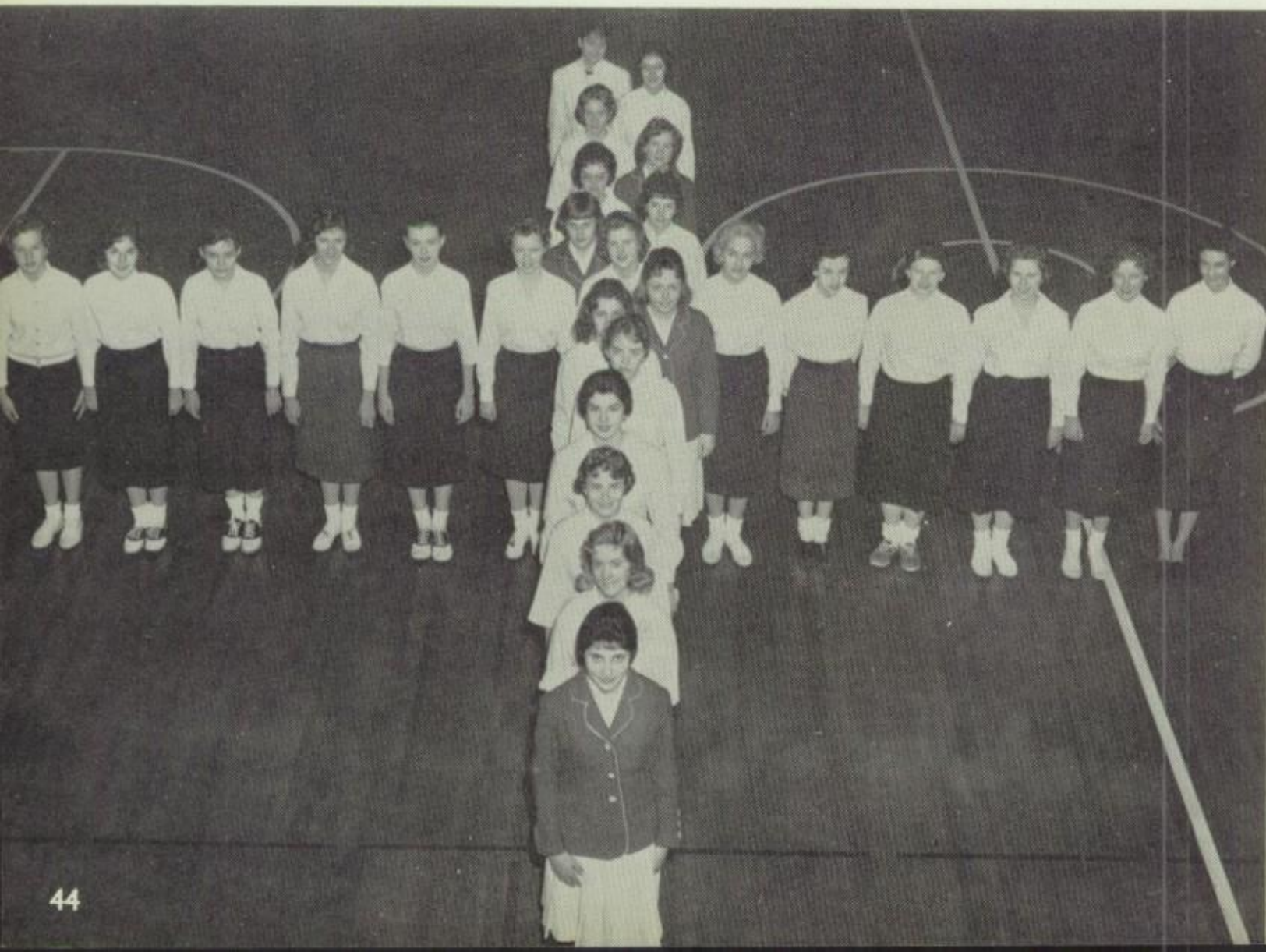
The class met every Tuesday at noon. Faithful mothers and breathless little sisters often delivered hot meals to waiting girls, while others withdrew sandwiches stored in their lockers. The lunches devoured, the class participated in lively panel discussions on honesty, enthusiasm, loyalty, and sportsmanship.

The year's activities included refereeing the Girls' Basketball Tournament, teaching games to grade school children, and joining the G.A.A. in a week-end trip to Giant City.



MAJORETTES—KNEELING, left to right: Pat Diggs, Pat Hutchison, Penny Weber, Sandy Emmons, Angela Rich, Marianne Karcher, Charlotte Bradshaw. STANDING: Dixie Dixon, Head Majorette.

MARCHING PEP CLUB—ACROSS: S. Beadles, P. Pitcher, K. Schaefer, B. Fischer, D. Dixon, P. Rives, V. Ewing, C. Harr, A. Hughes, G. Craver, M. Karcher, B. McManus, K. Nance. UP: S. Lewis, S. Haslauer, P. Weber, K. Riddle, P. Evans, J. Holmes, J. Bevill, C. Bradshaw, C. Faith, P. Hutchison, K. Currier, E. Oehler, P. Diggs, J. Wadley.



PEP CLUB PROMOTES SCHOOL SPIRIT, SPORTS NEW HATS

"We're with you, boys . . ." Pilot supporters—the Co-Pilots, Marching Pep Club, and the Major-ettes—lived up to this yell. Through cheering, marching, and twirling, these organizations promoted school spirit.

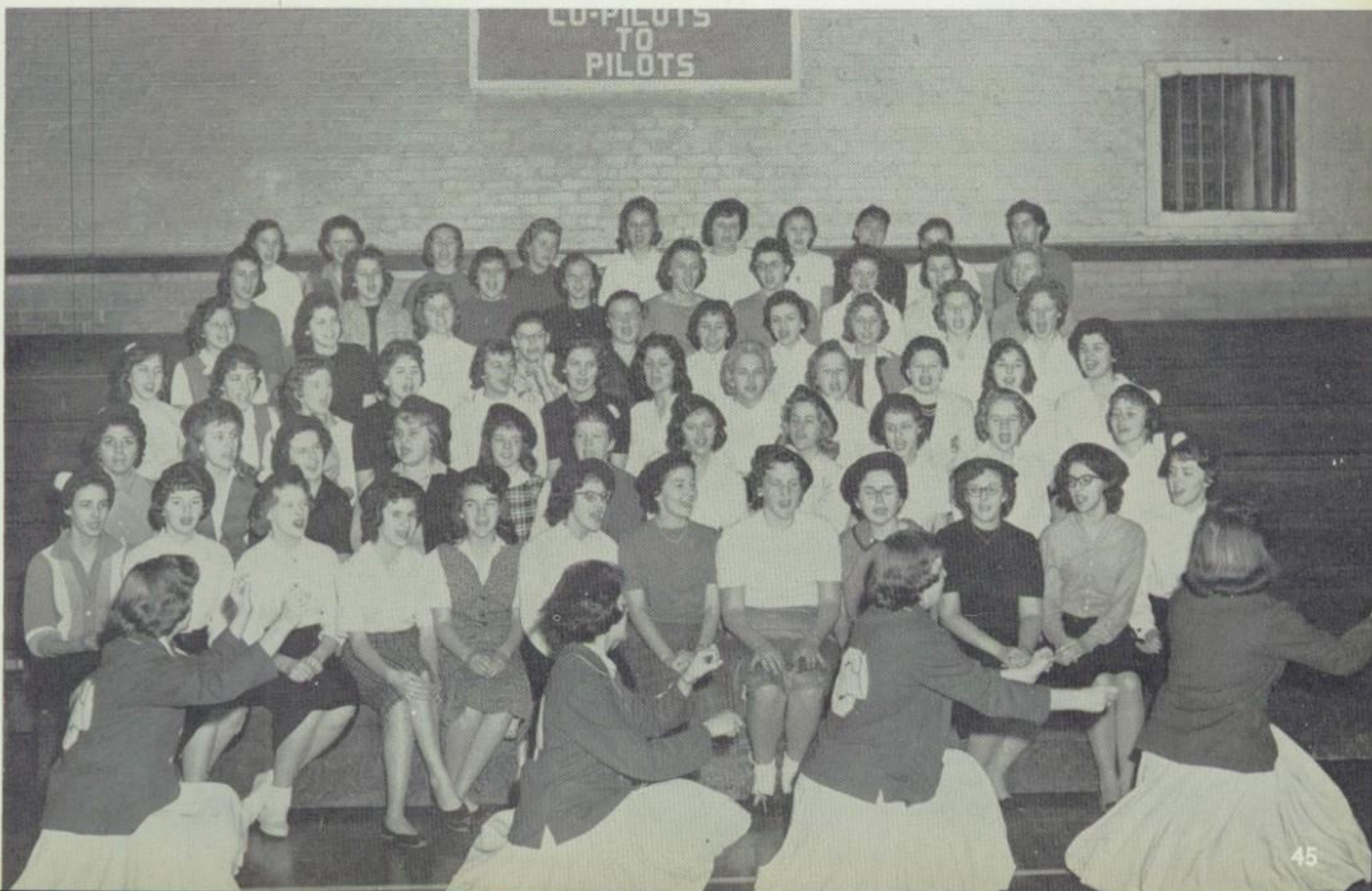
With the support of Mr. Mescher and Miss Crawford, the Co-Pilots were re-organized and more active. Members sported hats of blue and white at games and, after basketball season, enjoyed a special banquet held for the active members.

The Marching Pep Club and Majorettes under

the direction of Margaret Berbling Bagby performed many snappy, complicated routines before enthusiastic fans.

Members of these organizations remember practice sessions with cheerleaders . . . fun on buses going to games . . . hours of marching up and down cold gyms, trying to remember to pivot on 5-6 . . . twirling in the rain when the batons were as "slippery as eels" . . . and the feeling that it was worth it all when the game was won.

PEP CLUB—CHEERLEADERS: K. Currier, S. Lewis, C. Bradshaw, J. Bevill. FIRST ROW: K. Nance, C. Faith, V. Ewing, M. Nichols, P. Knight, P. Diggs, P. Thomas, C. Cassady, B. Karcher, D. Oliver, D. Small, P. Evans. SECOND ROW: O. Ruiz, J. Robinson, J. Clancy, L. Verble, S. Britton, J. Boykin, B. Fischer, S. Haslauer, M. Profilet, E. Oehler, P. Weber. THIRD ROW: E. Goldstein, D. Simpson, S. Levill, S. Weaver, S. Goode, J. Dewey, J. Holmes, C. Harr, S. Beadles, G. Craver, P. Pitcher, K. Riddle. FOURTH ROW: S. Cummings, N. Vowels, B. Baker, O. Spence, J. Secrest, P. Markovich, A. Hughes, M. Walder, M. Karcher, B. McManus. FIFTH ROW: J. Parker, L. Lowder, S. Abell, S. McHughes, M. Carter, D. Faulkner, P. Hutchison, F. Eppes, B. Hamer. SIXTH ROW: J. Mohundro, K. Lindsey, J. Worthington, L. Neathamer, P. Morgan, J. Mason, K. Profilet, J. Wadley, K. Schafer, J. Riddle.





HURRYING TO MEET DEADLINES are Karen Currier, Marianne Walder, Marilyn Reed, Morris Solomon, and Sandra Levill.

STUDENTS PUBLISH PAPER

The familiar announcement, "Pilot Light Staff, meet in typing room after school," is a reminder of the work which goes into the making of our school newspaper, *The Pilot Light*. Since Cairo High does not offer journalism, the work must be done after school. Frequently, as the deadline approaches, the editors, staff, and Mrs. Bell, the sponsor, can be found in the typing room long after five, gathering material for copy, using the duplicator, and stapling the pages of our monthly paper together.

Along with the favorites of last year—the Yellow Beadle, humorous anecdotes, and the "Introducing . . ." column—a new feature, the Theme of the Month makes the Pilot Light popular with the students.

Several of the staff are members of the Quill and Scroll Society.

PILOT LIGHT STAFF—STANDING: Bonnie Baker, Sponsor, Mrs. Bell, John Fair, Sandra Cummins, Karen Shaefer, Mike Yates, and Ronnie Stephens. SEATED: Barbara Schuh, Penny Weber, Marian Carter, and Pam Morgan.





"THIS IS WHERE OUR PROFITS GO," gripes Ronnie Stephens (business manager) to Mike Cox, Emily Oehler, Elaine Goldstein (co-editor) and Kay Riddle (co-editor).



PONDERING OVER COPY are Egypti staff members Martha Profilet, Phyllis Thomas, Beth Karcher, Bonnie Baker, Marian Carter, Larry Kester, Susan Haslauer, and Pat Diggs.

EGYPTI IS ELECTED FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT OF ISHSPA

CHECKING LAYOUTS are Vicki Ewing, Wayne Berryhill, Jim Johnson, Dixie Dixon, Tom Elias. ON FLOOR: Don Steele and Pam Rives.



The Egypti Staff, composed of seventeen seniors and four juniors, poured long hours of work into the 1960 yearbook—planning and financing it. Early in the year, the co-editors and the sponsor, Miss Greaney, attended an Illinois State High School Press Association convention at the University of Illinois. Besides bringing back a great deal of information, they also returned with the announcement that the Egypti had been elected first vice-president of the organization.

Staff members recall drawing layout, selling ads, delivering carnations, struggling over copy, and racing with deadlines. Relaxing at the luncheon on Graduation Day, the members celebrated the shipment of the final copy.

Club meetings were fun, and we enjoyed relaxing at informal gatherings, girls in the new knee-length dresses and spool heels, boys in plaid sport coats. We remember, too, hours of preparing for big events—practicing and presenting the cheerleader's shotgun wedding, Egypti's TV show, Student Council's western, Language Club's European tour. Initiations and installations were another part of our social year, but more important were the dances—the Enchanted Woodland with elves . . . the Refresher Dance after semesters . . . the Sweetheart Ball near Valentine's Day . . . Loyalty Day at Teen-Town . . . the sophisticated ballroom of Spring Formal. In bermudas or in formals, we were ready to go when we heard favorites such as "Running Bear" or "Theme from a Summer Place."



GLAMOROUS STARS of the Egypti Assembly are Tarzan and Jane, Wayne Berryhill and Susan Haslauer.

OUR ASSEMBLIES WERE CLEVER AND VARIED,

SMILING CONGRATULATIONS, Kay Stone presents the gavel to Shirley Abell, the new FHA President, as Linda Neathamer looks on.

"THE THINGS WE DO to finance the Egypti," laughs Pam Rives to Mary Beth Karcher and Elaine Goldstein.





HIGH SOCIETY was the theme of our Spring Formal. Students enjoyed dancing to the music of Oliver Hill.

OUR DANCES, MELLOW AND DREAMY



THE CANCAN DANCERS — Susan Haslauer, Marianne Walder, Karen Currier, and Carson Rodgers—entertained the student body at the French portion of the Language Club Assembly. One dainty French miss fell on her cancan.



"AW, THERE'S OTHER FISH IN THE SEA," Agnes (Kay Riddle) advises Cindy (Sue Lewis).

One of the most crucial times of a teen-age girl's life is prom-time. It's especially crucial if the girl doesn't have a date. The situation in the senior play, "Strictly Formal," was even further complicated by a visit from a pretty cousin who lived in the city. In no time at all Marcia had a date to the Prom with practically every boy in town.

The hometown girls tried every trick imaginable to win their boy friends and dates back. The problem was finally solved by Cindy, a relative from Deucyville, and her tuba. The action ended with a date for everyone and all complications removed.

The audience was kept laughing, and some of the girls became quite "red-faced" when they saw revealed their secret tactics for getting a date.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS ACT IN PLAYS, BECOME THESPIANS

SENIOR PLAY CAST—ON FLOOR: Donna Faulkner, Sue Lewis, Gail Craver, Emily Oehler, Pam Rives. SEATED: Kay Riddle, Marilyn Reed, Elaine Goldstein, Marshall Simpson, Sandra Emmons, Susan Haslauer, Beth Karcher, Kay Nance. STANDING: Ronnie Stephens, Vicki Ewing, Duff Gillespie, David Jewell, Phyllis Carney, Gordon Wienecke, Rodney Mescher, Claude Berry, Bob Wise, Miss Fitts, Tom Elias.



The junior play, "Dear Phoebe," combined comedy and murder to make successful drama. Phoebe Goodheart, the lovelorn columnist for the DAILY STAR, retires and leaves a place that is hard to fill—that is, until Bill Hastings appears. Bill, a young college professor soon finds himself dubbed "Phoebe Goodheart— counselor in matters of the heart."

Aunt Phoebe's real identity is unrevealed to the public and Bill must disguise himself (with a wig and a dress) when the eccentric old owner of the newspaper visits. When the DAILY STAR learns of a sports scandal, complete chaos results as all of the reporters try to break the story. The murder of Rochelle Mignonne, a chantoosey, finally exposes the racket and provides a promotion for "Aunt Phoebe."

With the fall of the curtain, juniors breathed a sigh of relief, but remembered the fun which had gone with the hours of practice.



"GENTLE AUNT PHOEBE" (Bob Bland) succeeds in overpowering Rocky, the football hero (Bill Vaughn).

JUNIOR PLAY CAST—ON FLOOR: Olga Ruiz, Charlene Berbling, Martha Ellen Profilet, Charlotte Bradshaw. KNEELING: Bill Vaughn, Leslie Anglin, Jim Hafford, Don Meadows, Mike Cox, Skip Graham. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Thomas, Marianne Walder, Pat Diggs, Marjie Kahn, Smith Callis, Miss Fitts. FOURTH ROW: Bob Bland, David Baur, Tony Reissinger, Ted Wild, Don Full, Sherry Wever.



WIND AND RAIN FAIL TO DAMPEN HOMECOMING SPIRIT . . .



SEVEN LOVELY FHA members illustrate their club's desire to send "Roses to our Team."

NEAR THE END of the route, captured Indians still "whoop it up," guarded by tired Egypti Staff cheerleaders.

SMILING HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates enjoy a windy, bumpy ride over the long parade route.



STUDENTS CARRY ON . . .

On the eve of our 1959 Homecoming, students gathered at Schultz Field for the traditional snake dance and bonfire, where the "Kennett Indians" were burned at stake.

The following morning, October 23, the annual pre-parade rush began. Students in working clothes, hindered by the windy, rainy day, gathered behind the school, in nearby basements, garages, and in other "out of the weather" places to assemble their floats. Amid gales of laughter, screams of fear, and shouts of anxiety, they worked to perfect them by parade time.

From the many clever floats entered, first place went to the Industrial Arts Club, second to the Physics Club, and third to the Language Club.

That night the Kennett game, the dance, and the coronation climaxed a memorable Homecoming.



ALWAYS FAITHFUL PILOTS are lauded with orchids from the Language Club. Their unusual corsage received third place.

LONG ARMS of Seniors' octopus entangle Indian maiden, Marilyn Reed. In the right background, students add finishing touches to their prize winning Physics float.





CROWN BEARER, Greg Mescher, and flower girls, Bunny Bryant and Ginny Lou Profilet are amused by Bennie Darrows' pre-coronation charm.

After the Homecoming game, the crowd proceeded to the gym, decorated as an Enchanted Woodland, complete with an impish elf.

The highlight of the evening was the Queen's coronation. As the band began to play, "A Pretty Girl is Like A Melody," all heads turned toward the entrance. The nine lovely candidates, nominated by the football squad and elected by the student body, started their promenade through the archway of autumn trees, to the platform. After the court had taken its place, spectators and royalty looked on as Miss Nancy Clutts entered and was crowned our 1959-60 Homecoming Queen.

Following the coronation, couples dancing to dreamy music made the evening complete.

HOMEcoming QUEEN REIGNS OVER ENCHANTED WOODLAND

ROYAL HOMEcoming COURT—Adrienne Hughes, Sandra Levill, Pat Diggs, Karen Currier, Charlotte Bradshaw, and Cherie Martin.





MISS SANDRA EMMONS, Second Attendant to the Queen



MISS NANCY CLUTTS
1959-60 Homecoming
Queen

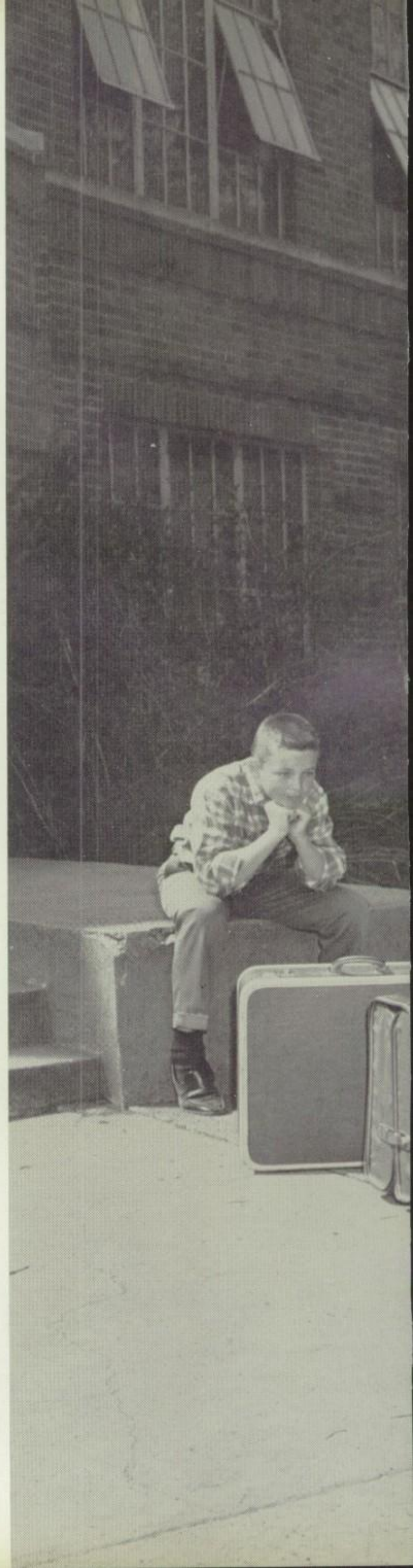
MISS SUE LEWIS
First Attendant to the Queen



1960
*the way
we see it . . .*

WITH OUR FRIENDS

The equation, the participle, and the Preamble may be forgotten, but we will never forget our friends. We'll picture puzzled freshmen on their first day in high school . . . the boy in the next chair drawing rockets . . . breathless late-comers with their invalid admits . . . the student body raising the rafters at pep assemblies . . . familiar pairs strolling down the corridors . . . tassels and tears blinding seniors on graduation.







SENIOR OFFICERS—President Don Steele, Vice-President Sue Lewis, Secretary Marilyn Reed, and Treasurer J. D. Lowe—mail applications to favorite universities.

MEMBERS OF CLASS OF '60 PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE,



September brought the return of seventy-six seniors—all determined to leave a good scholastic record and to fill the year with fun.

As the year progressed, the class stepped ahead by having the most students on the honor roll as well as by taking college boards, writing research papers, and successfully passing such subjects as physics and advanced math.

Besides being on top scholastically, the class, sponsored by Miss Crozier, worked hard on outside activities as they prepared for the trip to New Orleans. They earned money by selling magazines and Christmas cards, feeding patrons spaghetti, and giving a wonderful performance in "Strictly Formal."

Then came graduation. Everywhere tears overcame brave smiles, and goodbyes were said as seniors removed their caps and gowns.

"WONDERFUL—wish it could last," sing these seniors grouped around their favorite pianist, Miss Crozier.



"WHO SAID girls can't change tires!" exclaim Kay Nance and Beth Karcher as Russell Dillingham and Donald Davidson settle back to watch.

ENJOY LAST YEAR AT CHS

ELAINE GOLDSTEIN

Valedictorian: Class President 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4, President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 4; Freshman Cup 1; Dramatics 4; Property Manager 3; National Thespian 4; Mathematics Award 4; Science Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Egypti Staff 3, 4, Co-Editor 4.

DON STEELE

Salutatorian: Class President 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, President 4; Business Manager of Play 3; S.A.R. Award 4; Science Club 3, 4; Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Egypti Staff 3, 4; Pilot Light 1.



SENIORS TAKE COMPETITIVE EXAMS, WIN SCHOLARSHIPS



VICKI EWING

Class Treasurer 1; Student Council 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Property Manager 3; Dramatics 4; National Thespian 4; Science Club 3, 4; Science Award 4; Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Pilot Light 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Marching Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; Co-Pilots 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Egypti Staff 4; Girls' State 3; Leadership Class 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVID JEWELL

National Honor Society 4; National Thespian 4; Science Club 3, 4; Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3; Track 2; Dramatics 3, 4.

BARBARA FRANKLIN

Transfer from Tamms 4.

BENNIE DARROW

Class President 2; Student Council 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; National Thespian 3; Dramatics 3; Science Club 3; Language Club 1, 2; Boys' State 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Back Award 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Baseball 4; C Club 4.

ANGELA RICH

Language Club 2, 4; Property Manager 3; Marching Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; Co-Pilots 2, 3; F.H.A. 2; Sweetheart Attendant 4.

BERNARD HIGHTOWER

Science Club 3, 4; Language Club 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts 1, 4.

KAY RIDDLE

Class Treasurer 2; National Honor Society 4; National Thespian 4; Dramatics 4; Property Manager 3; Language Club 1, 2, 3; Egypti Staff Co-Editor 4; Marching Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; Co-Pilots 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Winner of District Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Winner of State Music Contest 2, 3.

MICHAEL B. CLAXTON

Science Club 3; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1.

SUE LEWIS

N.H.S. 3, 4, V.-P. 4; S. C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Cl. V.-P. 1, 4, Sec. 3; DAR Award 4; Natl. Thes. 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Outstanding Award 4; H. Qn. Att. 2, 4; Off. Worker 2, 4; Pilot Light 1, 2; Sec. Ch. 3, 4; Lang. Ch. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Pep Sq. 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Pep Sq. 2, 3, 4.

JOHN MARSHALL SIMPSON

National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Class Vice-President 3; National Thespian 4; Stage Manager 3; Language Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

DIXIE DIXON

Egypti Staff 4; Language Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Pep Squad 2; Marching Pep Squad 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4, Head Majorette 4.

SAM ABELL

Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4.





D.A.R. GOOD CITIZEN, Sue Lewis, emphasizes an amendment of the Constitution to Don Steele, recipient of the S.A.R. Award.



MATH AWARD WINNER, Elaine Goldstein, is congratulated by Mr. Mescher.

QUENTIN PULLEY

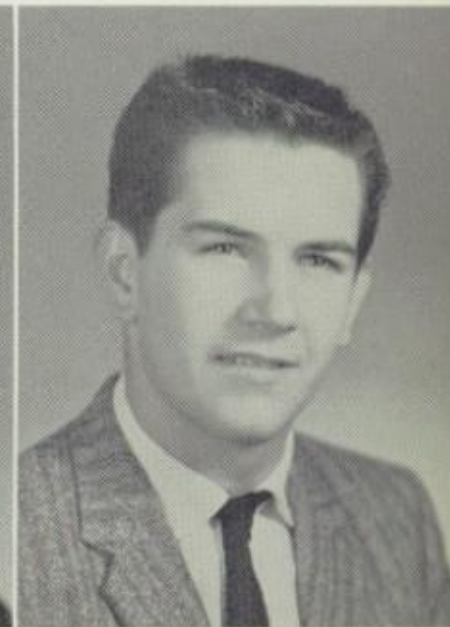
Transfer from Wickliffe, Kentucky 4;
Property Manager 3; Basketball 2;
Track 2.

MARIAN CARTER

Dramatics 3; Science Club 3; Language
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pilot Light 4; Quill
and Scroll 4; Egypti Staff 4; Marching
Pep Squad 2; Co-Pilots 1, 2, 3, 4;
G.A.A. 1, 2; F.H.A. 2; Leadership Class
2; Second Place District Music Con-
test 3; Egyptian Music Camp Scholar-
ship 3.

MICHAEL LEE STONE

Property Manager 3; Science Club 3, 4;
Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3.



RUSSELL DILLINGHAM

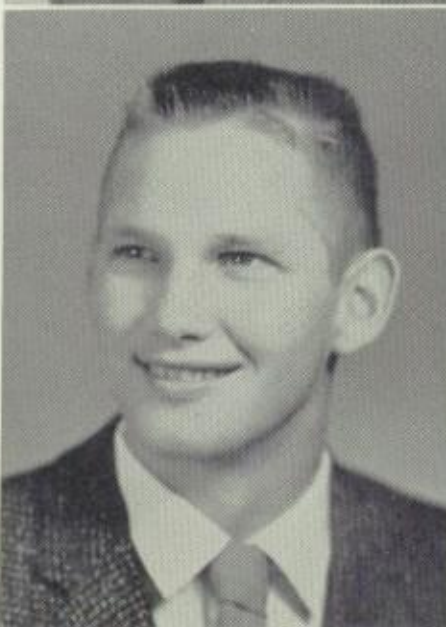
Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1;
Basketball 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Baseball
4.

BETH KARCHER

Property Manager 3, 4; Science Club 3;
Language Club 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 4;
Egypti Staff 4; Co-Pilots 1, 2, 3, 4;
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, Treas-
urer 4; Radio Newscaster 4; Leadership
Class 2, 3.

DON DAVIDSON

Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4.



SENIORS WRITE LIBRARY THEMES, STUDY CONSTITUTION,



MURRAY O'LEARY

Science Club 3, 4; Language Club 1; C Club 4.



PHYLLIS CARNEY

Property Manager 3, 4; Science Club 3; Language Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Glee Club 4; Pilot Light 4; Quill and Scroll 4; G.A.A. 1; Co-Pilots 1, 2, 3, 4.



PHILLIP MEADOWS

Industrial Arts 1, 2; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Player 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; C Club 4.



BONNIE FISCHER

Marching Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; Co-Pilots 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Sweetheart Queen 4; Leadership Class 2, 3, 4; Librarian 2, 3; F.H.A. Camp 3.



HUGH SPENCE

Science Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 3.



JUDITH ANN HAWF

Pilot Light 1, 2, 3; Marching Pep Squad 2; Co-Pilots 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2.



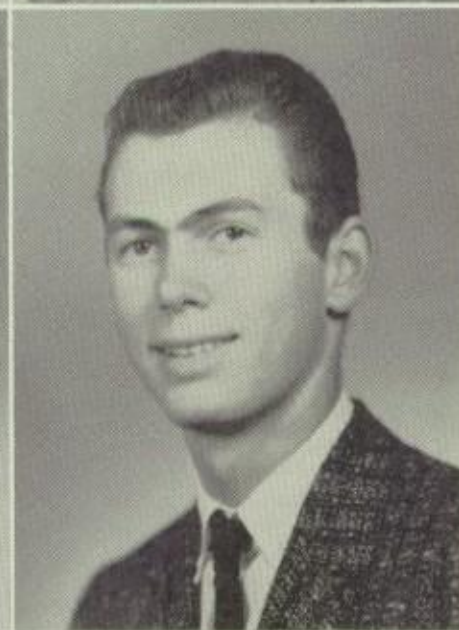
LARRY KESTER

Student Council 4; Property Manager 3; Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4; Egypti Staff 4; Track 2.



PAM RIVES

Property Manager 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Language Club 1; Egypti Staff 4; Marching Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Pilots 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 2.



CECIL KEITH

Property Manager 3; Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 2.



TWILA PIGG

Language Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Radio Newscaster 3.



WAYNE BERRYHILL

Class Vice-President 2; Science Club 3; Egypti Staff 4.



BRENDA CLIFFORD

Language Club 1; G.A.A. 1, 2; Pep Squad 3; F.H.A. 4; Sweetheart Queen Candidate 4.



WITH PLEASURE AND SURPRISE, Vicki Ewing accepts the Science Award.



"LITTLE GIRL, you've made a hit!" comments Bobby Wise as Gail Craver pauses for a "breather" after her first stage appearance.

WIRE MOTORS, BUT STILL HAVE TIME FOR PLAY

PAUL HORNBEAK

Science Club 3; Industrial Arts 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2.

JOYCE THOMAS

Latin Club 1, 2; Co-Pilots 2.

JAMES S. JOHNSON III

Dramatics 3; Science Club 3; Language Club 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3; Egypti Staff 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Manager 4; Track 1, 2; C Club 4.

DONNA FAULKNER

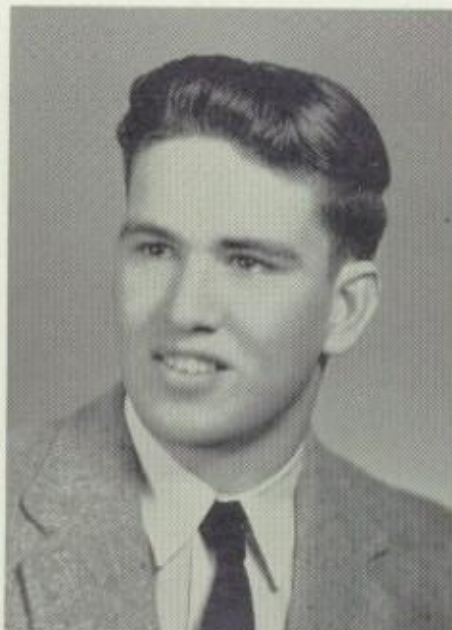
Property Manager 3, 4; Science Club 3; Language Club 1, 2, 4; Marching Pep Squad 2; Co-Pilots 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Leadership Class 2, 3.

DENNY LEWIS

Industrial Arts 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; C Club 4.

KAREN MOORE

Property Manager 3, 4; Band 1; G.A.A. 1, 2.





J. D. LOWE

Class Treasurer 1, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Language Club 1, 2; Radio Newscaster 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Winner of District and State Music Contest 2, 4.

PEGGY HASTINGS

G.A.A. 1.

MIKE WILKINS

Basketball 1.

GORDON WIENECKE

Student Council 4; Property Manager 4; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, President 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

NORMA VOWELS

Property Manager 3; Language Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

DUFF GILLESPIE

Dramatics 4; Science Club 3, 4, President 4; Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

CO-OPERATION MAKES SPAGHETTI SUPPER A SUCCESS

PLAQUES AND CERTIFICATES were prominent on Award Day. G.A.A. award winner, Bonnie Baker, and Sue Lewis, top cheerleader, discuss theirs.

"ISN'T IT FUN to be customers!" Doris Mason and other seniors grab a bite at the Spaghetti Supper.



SALESMANSHIP MOVES CHRISTMAS CARDS AND STATIONERY

TOMMY MILLER

Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; C Club President 4.

GLENDA KERLEY

Glee Club 4; Band 1, 2; Marching Pep Squad 3; Co-Pilots 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3.

BOB WISE

Science Club 3; Property Manager 4; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1; First Place Short Essay Contest.



CHARLES SULLIVAN

Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3.

MARILYN REED

Class Secretary 4; National Honor Society 4; National Thespian 3, 4; Science Club 3; Majorette 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 3, 4; Co-Pilots 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2; Pilot Light Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Language Club 1, 2, 3.

DONN STERRETT MILLER

Basketball Manager 4; Track 2, 3; Baseball Manager 4.



EMILY OEHLER

Student Council 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 3. Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Attendant 3; Marching Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; Co-Pilots 1, 2, 3, 4; Egypti Staff 3, 4; Leadership Class 3, 4.

RODNEY MESCHER

Science Club 3; Language Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2.

SANDRA GOODE

Language Club 1; Co-Pilots 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



GLENN GUSTAFSON

LORETTA WALLACE

BOB HODGE

Basketball 1, 2, 4; Track 1.



SENIORS DON CAPS AND GOWNS FOR COMMENCEMENT



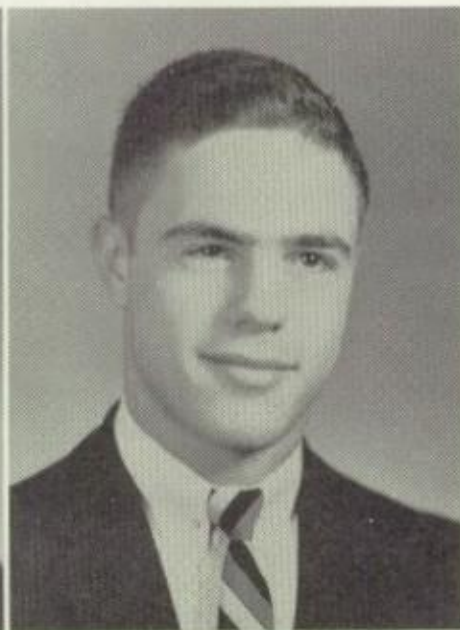
LARRY MERRICK

Science Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3.



DORIS MASON

Transfer from Glendale, California 4; Student Council 2, 3; Language Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4.



HERB WILLIAMS

Dramatics 3; Science Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2.



TOM ELIAS

Dramatics 3, 4; Language Club 2; Science Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts 1; Basketball 1; Egypti Staff 4.



SANDRA EMMONS

National Honor Society 4; National Thespian 3, 4, Best Thespian 4; Science Club 3, 4, Secretary 3; Language 1, 2, 3, 4; Egypti 4; Cheerleader 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 3; Pilot Light Staff 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; F.H.A. 2; Dramatics 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Attendant 3, Maid of Honor 4; Marching Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; Co-Pilots 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



GARY GRUENINGER

Science Club 3; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 1.



RONNIE PLEMONS

Baseball 4.



SUSAN HASLAUER

Dramatics 3, 4; Science Club 3; Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Egypti Staff 4; Majorette 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Marching Pep Squad 4; Co-Pilots 1, 2, 3, 4; Leadership Class 2, 3; Third Place Twirling Contest 1, 2.



LEE RUSSELL, JR.

Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Librarian 2, 3.



PAUL RUBENACKER

Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.



GAIL CRAVER

Student Council 4; Science Club 3; Property Manager 3; Glee Club 2; Marching Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; Co-Pilots 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. Camp 3, G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Librarian 4.



JOE WALKER

Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3; Track 1.



BEST THESPIAN, Sandra Emmons, "clinches" her lines before final rehearsal.

BONNIE BAKER

Class Secretary 2; Property Manager 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Pilot Light 4; Egypti Staff 4; Marching Pep Squad 3; Co-Pilots 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; G.A.A. Camp 2; Poppy Poster Contest Winner 1, 2, 3, 4; Egyptian Art Camp Scholarship 3.

CARL WALKER



WILLIAM P. WALSH

Industrial Arts 1, 2; Football 1; Basketball.

LESLIE ANN WEBSTER

Language Club 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4.

JACKIE UPSHAW

Industrial Arts 4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4.

RONNIE STEPHENS

National Honor Society 4; National Thespian 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Egypti Staff 3, 4; Language Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4, Most Outstanding Back 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; C Club 4; Hi-Y 1, 2; Pilot Light 1, 2, 3, 4.

KAY ELLEN NANCE

Science Club 3; Language 1; Marching Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; Co-Pilots 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Dramatics 4.

CLAUDE BERRY

Property Manager 3, 4; Science Club 3; Pilot Light 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Winner District Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Cairo Chapter Illinois High School Library Association 4.





On Wednesday, April 13, seventy-two eager seniors and their sponsors boarded two buses and headed for New Orleans.

The six days of the trip provided many memories . . . Mooney and Bill, the bus drivers . . . the historical cemetery at Vicksburg . . . New Orleans' famous French quarter . . . "swingin' Dixieland" music . . . good food at the Blue Room and The Court of Two Sisters . . . a harbor trip . . . singing by a campfire . . . Easter sunrise services . . . mottled bayous . . . beautiful gardens . . . a peaceful Mobile night.

Like "the hunter home from the hill" came the adventure-seeking senior class—sorry to end the adventure, but glad to be home and to have New Orleans' memories.

SENIORS, atop a cannon, relive the Civil War as they visit the National Cemetery at Vicksburg.

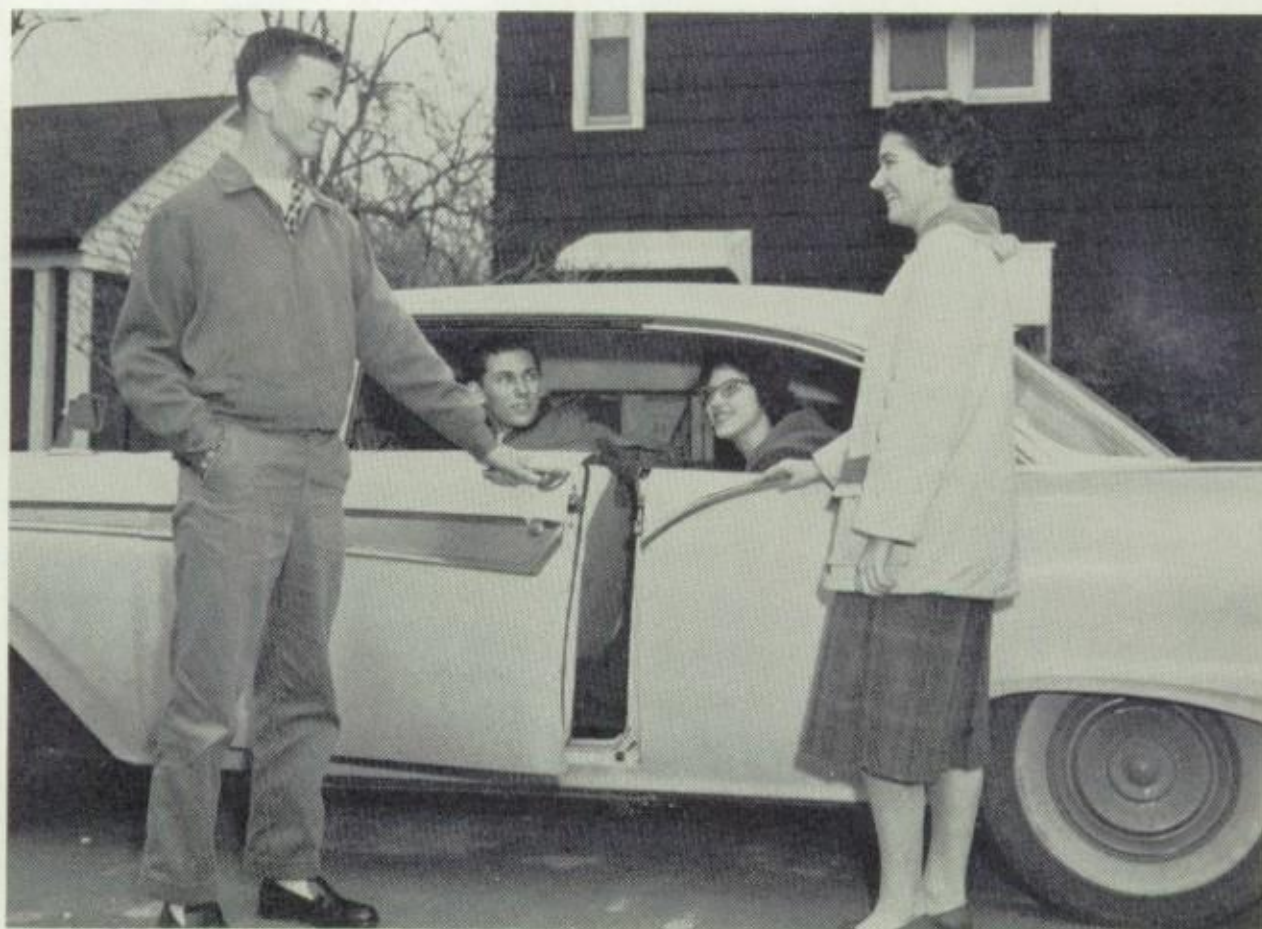
SIX WONDERFUL DAYS CLIMAX FOUR YEARS OF WORK

LILIES AND ORCHIDS attracted the seniors to a greenhouse in New Orleans.



"TAKING IT EASY," everyone enjoys the harbor trip at Biloxi.





"HOP IN! Let's hurry to Michelson's to get our rings!"—class officers, President Mike Cox, Vice-President Don Full, Secretary Phyllis Thomas, and Treasurer Pat Diggs.

AMBITIOUS JUNIORS AWAIT LEADERSHIP IN '61 . . .

The juniors, sponsored by Mrs. Royer, had a successful year, both academically and socially.

Twenty elected physics, and nineteen chose Algebra II and solid geometry. All juniors studied the required subjects, American History and English. Being interested in possible scholarships, sixteen took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in March, and in May several drove to Paducah, Kentucky, to take College Boards.

The juniors were cooperative, selling many tickets to their play, operating the refreshment stand at one of the basketball games, and helping the seniors with the Spaghetti Supper.

Following the Cairo High School tradition, the juniors decorated the stage beautifully for baccalaureate services and commencement exercises—a last tribute to the senior class of 1960.



WASTING NO TIME in study hall, Charlene Berbling "bones up" for a French test.

SHOW CLASS RINGS, PUSH PLAY, BUILD SNOWMAN . . .



Leslie Anglin
Gerald Axley
David Baur
Charlene Berbling



Bob Bland
Charlotte Bradshaw
Smith Callis
Mike Cox



Jeannette Dewey
Patsy Diggs
Eddie Duckles
Jimmy Durham



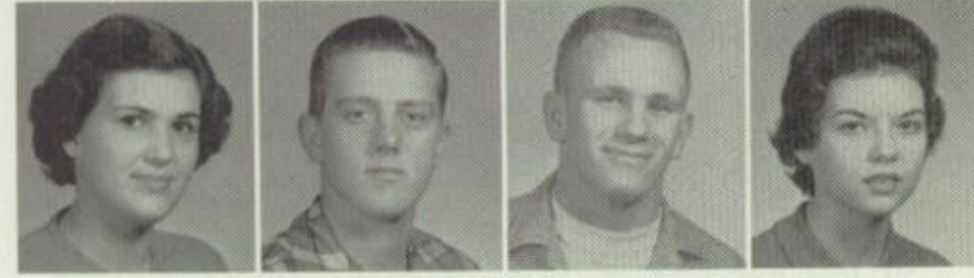
Patsy Evans
John Fair
Clifford Fields
Don Full



Jim Ghibaudy
Skip Graham
Willie Green
Jim Hafford



Janet Hall
Carlene Harr
Kenneth Hawkins
Janet Holmes



Kay Johnson
Charles Jones
Mickey Jones
Patti Jones



USING THEIR DRAMATIC ability to impress each other, Patsy Evans and Kay Johnson practice for Junior Play try-outs.



ENJOYING ADMIRATION of their handiwork, Lois Nye, Don Meadows, and David Baur "pose pretty."

Marjorie Kahn
Dickie Kearney
Jimmy Keistler
Jerry Knight



Glen Lang
Sandra Levill
Rassie Lewis
Sandra Lockett



Brenda McManus
Louis Martin
Don Meadows
Deanna Miller



John Miller
Larry Morgan
Lois Nye
Ronald Ozment



David Petermichel
Judy Pickett
James Pierceall
Martha Ellen Profilet





William Reisinger
Jeanette Riddle
Hal Robinson
Olga Ruiz

Jim Ryan
Max Shemwell
Harvey Shreder
Diane Simpson

Terry Solomon
Charles Spraggs
Howard Thomas
Phyllis Thomas

Billy Thompson
Joe Upshaw
Billy Vaughn
Judy Wadley

Marianne Walder
Patrick Webster
Sherry Wever
Ted Wild

HELP SENIORS, END YEAR ACCEPTING HONORS

GIRLS' STATE REPRESENTATIVE, Martha Ellen Profilet, and Boys' State Representative, Don Full, discuss plans for departure while waiting on Mr. Mescher.

FOLLOWING TRADITION, the juniors decorated the stage for graduation. Phyllis Thomas, Bill Vaughn, and Pat Diggs are setting off a reserved section.



TWO DOWN, TWO TO GO—SOPHOMORES NEAR THEIR GOAL

In the fall of 1959, eighty-six ex-freshmen gained a new name—sophomores. Determination, ingenuity, and hard work drove them through an active year. They chalked up points by overcoming the problems of a rainy Homecoming—moving their float to Warden's Garage—and holding it together during the parade.

Sponsored by Miss Conant, they came in second in the Magazine Drive; sold tickets to their sixth annual Gospel Sing, which featured the Blackwood Brothers from Harrisburg, Illinois; participated in Spirit Day; collected dues (25 cents a month); and assisted the seniors by being "runners" the night of the Spaghetti Supper.

The sophomores took part in the school's many clubs and activities. They belonged to the Pep Club, F.H.A., G.A.A., the Language Club, and others. There were sophomore boys on the basketball and football teams, and sophomore girls were among the cheerleaders.

Although many extracurricular activities kept the sophomores busy, most of them found time to maintain high scholastic averages.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS stop for a refresher before rushing to a class meeting—Treasurer Mike Yates, Vice-President Jane Bevill, President Karen Currier, Secretary Carol Faith.

Shirley Abell
Ray Baily
James Beaver
Jane Bevill
Darold Billings
William Bischof

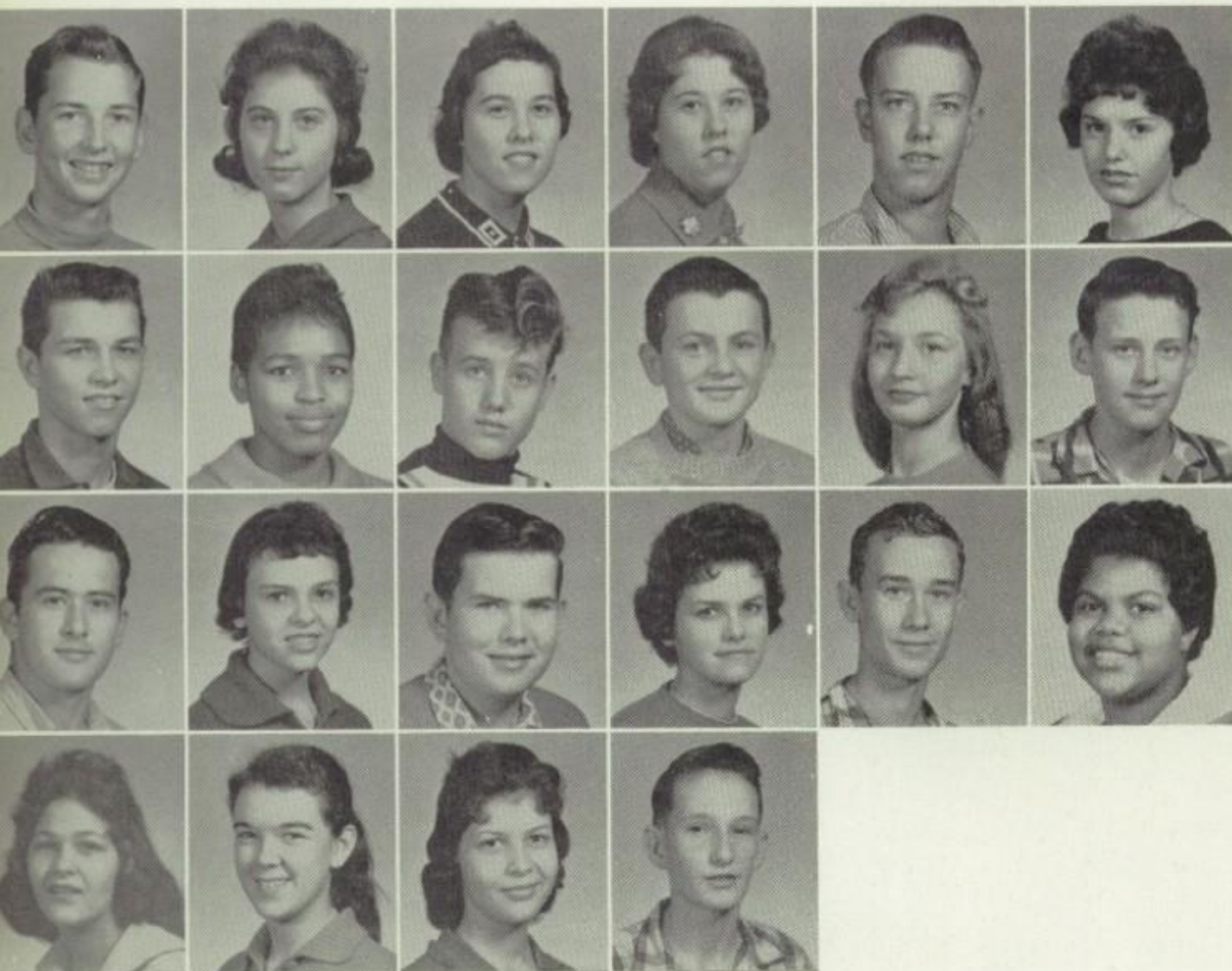


Patrick Buie
Bertie Busby
Dickie Cange
Jimmy Cange
Thomas Carney
Leslie Carter



Joe Carr
Janice Clancy
Gene Crippen
Karen Currier
Edward Davis
Yolanda Dean





Bobby Dismore
Thelma Edwards
Faye Eppes
Maye Eppes
Tom Ervin
Carol Faith

Kenneth Farris
Ada Fitzpatrick
Paul Franklin
Darrell Gustafson
Barbara Hamer
Gene Hodges

James Hornbeak
Adrienne Hughes
Buddy Hunt
Patsy Hutchison
Tom Ice
Alsandra Johnson

Carole Johnson
Phyllis Knight
Jill Lebo
Tillman Lindsey

STEPPING GINGERLY off his chair, Paul Franklin avoids a broken leg.



SECURING AN AUTOGRAPH from one of the Blackwood Brothers are Tommy Ice and Jane Bevill.





SOPHOMORES, keeping up with current events, study the flag and note the new stars.

GOSPEL SING BRINGS PLEASURE, NETS PROFITS

Linda Lowder
Nettie McCain
Charles McCowen
James Manker



Patricia Markovich
Robert Marshall
Janet Mason
Robby Milford
Judy Mohundro
Robert Moore

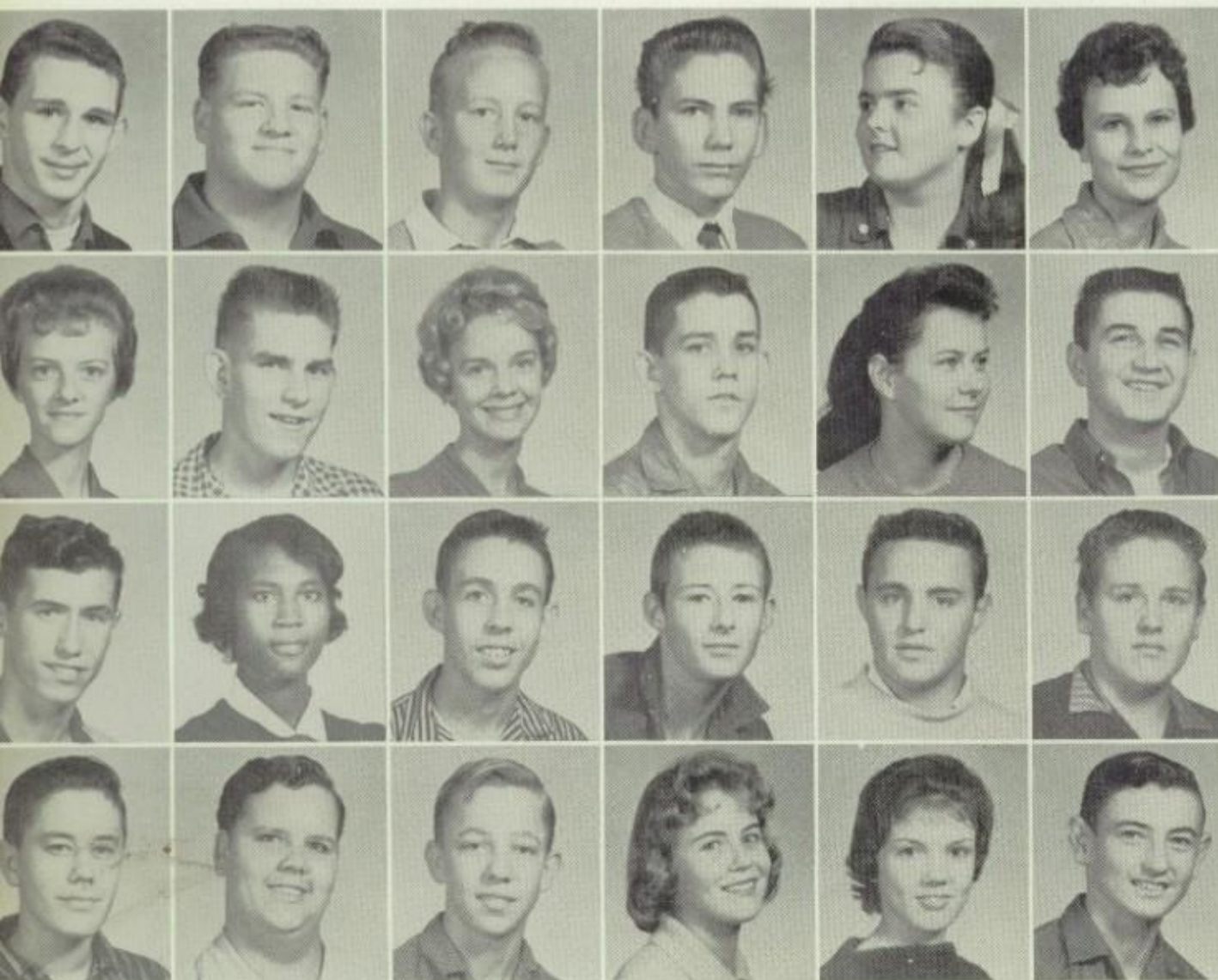


Pamela Morgan
Mary Nichols
Jill Parker
Jerry Pecord
James Pigg
Patricia Pitcher



Louis Potts
Kay Profilet
Nicky Rednour
Jacqueline Robinson
Carson Rodgers
Mary Rogers





Philip Rothchilds
Robert Rubenacker
Butch Ryan
Phil Ryan
Julia Secrest
Judy Sheffer

Betty Shelton
Donald Showalter
Nancy Smith
Karl Spence
Kay Stone
Johnnie Tallo

Carl Tanksley
Bettye Tarver
Butch Thomas
Ronald Trantham
Joe Trexler
Terry Tucker

Gary Vaughn
Ronald Vinson
Hugh Watkins
Penny Weber
Dorothy Willis
Michael Yates

"HEY, REMEMBER, no snowballing in front of the school," yell these hapless sophomore girls to their classmates.



WORLD HISTORY CLASSES watch movies on Magellan and Columbus.



FRESHMEN FIND THEIR PLACE

Unabashed by many new faces, longer class periods, and confusing programs, the freshmen faced high school with confidence. Quickly they settled down to both the joys and the trials of math, general science, English, and their electives. In general science the students learned many new and fascinating things about the human body from the life size manikin.

Under the able sponsorship of Miss Mitchell, they entered into the many activities with enthusiasm. On Spirit Day they received first place trophy for their skit, The History of Cairo High School, along with third place for their school song. At Christmas time the freshmen contributed over one hundred cans of food to the Salvation Army. During the sports season they promptly volunteered to work in the concession stands. Looking forward to their senior year, freshmen got a small taste of the excitement and work ahead of them when they offered the seniors a helping hand with the Spaghetti Supper.

PUZZLED FRESHMAN OFFICERS look for classrooms—Bob Conroy, Vice-President; Donna Oliver, Treasurer; Marianne Karcher, Secretary; and Steve Bryant, President.



Billy Allen
Joe Anglin
Sandra Beadles
Ronnie Bourland
Jan Boykin



Michael Brey
Sherry Britton
Steve Bryant
Helen Cantrell
Cathy Cassady



Steve Clifford
Bobby Conroy
Sandra Cummings
Jim Cummins
Judie Davidson





Mike Davis
Sonny Dixon
June Eppes
Belvia Fields
Charles Fiessinger

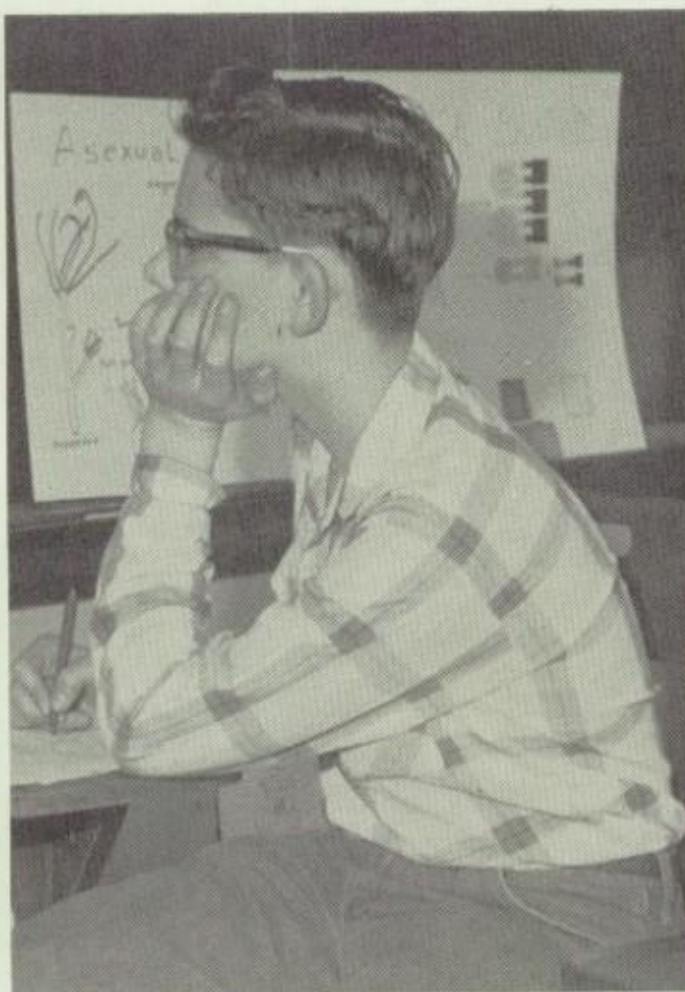
Donna Finnie
Harry Frey
Peter Gee
Sue Grace
Carlone Grubbs

Judy Grueninger
David Hammers
Charles Henderson
Richard Henderson
Donald Hendrix

ENERGETIC, NOISY, STUDIOUS FRESHMEN MAKE FRIENDS,



"HERE GOES NOTHING"—David Hammers, freshman, leaves for his first semester test.



"NOW WHAT WAS THAT we studied about the four-stroke engine?" Science exams are tough.



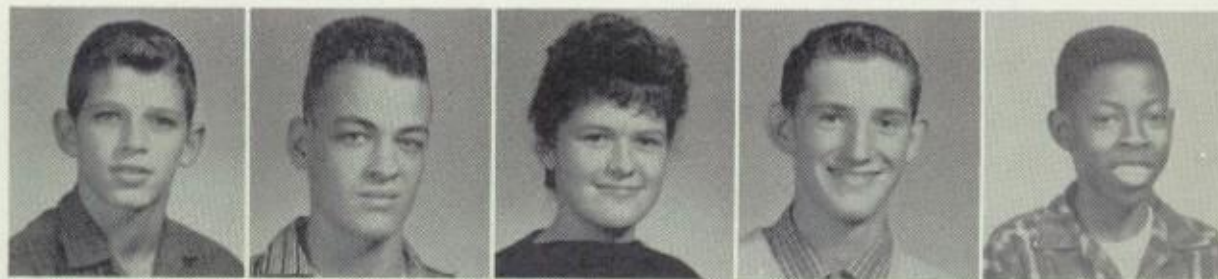
"SEVEN MORE SEMESTERS and then college—Oh brother!" David wonders if he will "make the grade."



SHEEPSKINS BROUGHT HAPPINESS to the graduating class of 1870—Sandra Cummings, Karen Schaefer, Linda Warren, Marianne Karcher. SEATED: Orba Humphreys, Ronnie Newell, holding sign.

EXPERIENCE MANY "FIRSTS," WIN TROPHY ON SPIRIT DAY

John Hodge
Ronnie Hornberger
Peggy Huffman
Orba Humphreys
Alvin Jackson



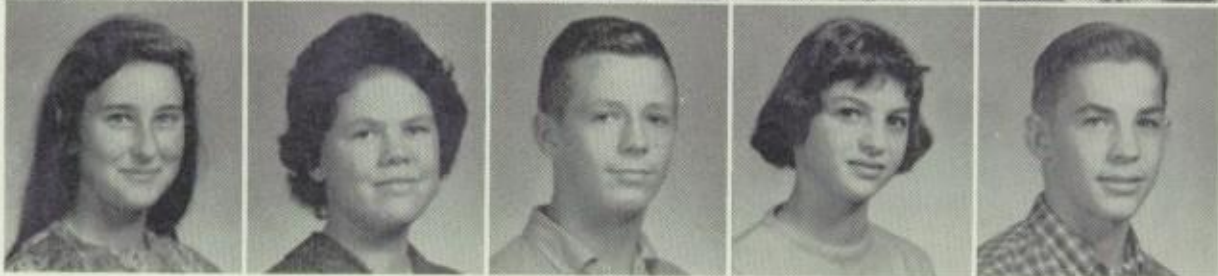
Clifford Jones
Jannifer Jones
Marianne Karcher
Karen Kindsey
Sharon McHughes



James Moore
Kay Moore
Lynda Neathamer
Ronnie Newell
Donna Oliver



LaVearn Patrick
Dianne Reasons
George Reid
Ann Reisinger
Mike Reisinger



FRESHMEN COMPLETE COURSES, RECEIVE HIGHEST HONOR



Linda Richards
Barron Rothchilds
Karen Schaefer
Barbara Schuh
Larry Sharpe



Donna Small
Morris Solomon
Oneta Spence
Trudy Stevens
Jimmy Tucker



Linda Verble
Terry Vinson
Barry Walker
Linda Warren
Herby Washam

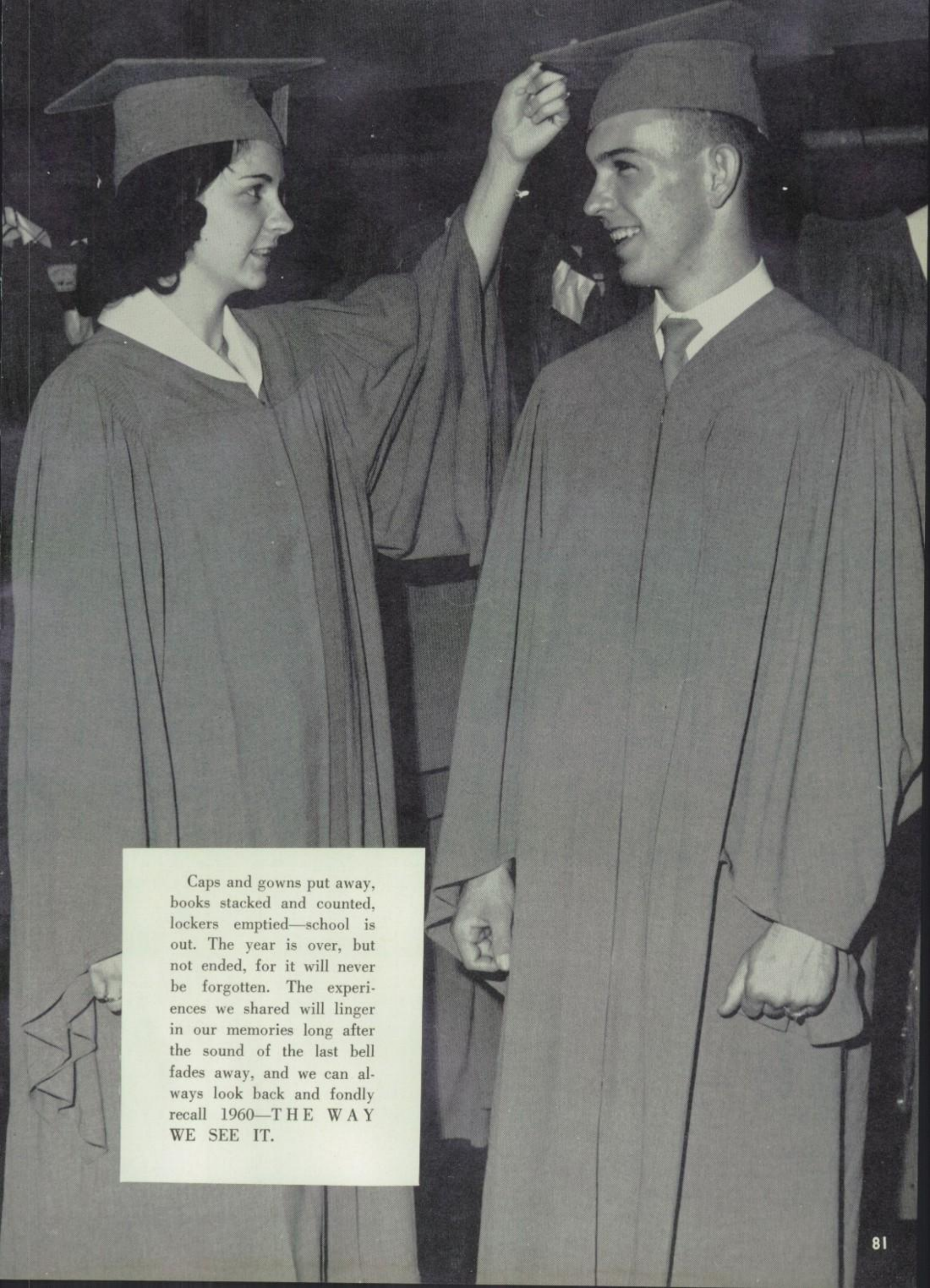


Bruce Webster
Leverin Wilson
Janis Worthington

"NO LUNG CANCER! Mr. Manikin doesn't smoke," exclaims Janis Worthington to the general science class.

THE HIGHEST FRESHMAN HONOR is bestowed upon Steve Bryant, as Mr. Mescher presents him with the Freshman Cup.





Caps and gowns put away, books stacked and counted, lockers emptied—school is out. The year is over, but not ended, for it will never be forgotten. The experiences we shared will linger in our memories long after the sound of the last bell fades away, and we can always look back and fondly recall 1960—THE WAY WE SEE IT.



THANKS, MERCHANTS OF CAIRO, for your many services which made 1960 a pleasant and successful year for us—advertising in our yearbook . . . lending trucks for the Homecoming Parade . . . wiring for that just right shade of wallpaper for Spring Formal . . . taking time to give information for economics reports.

A special thanks, also, to the others who helped make this yearbook possible—Taylor Publishing Company, our publishers; the S. K. Smith Company, who made our covers; and Spieth Studio and James Wissinger, our photographers.



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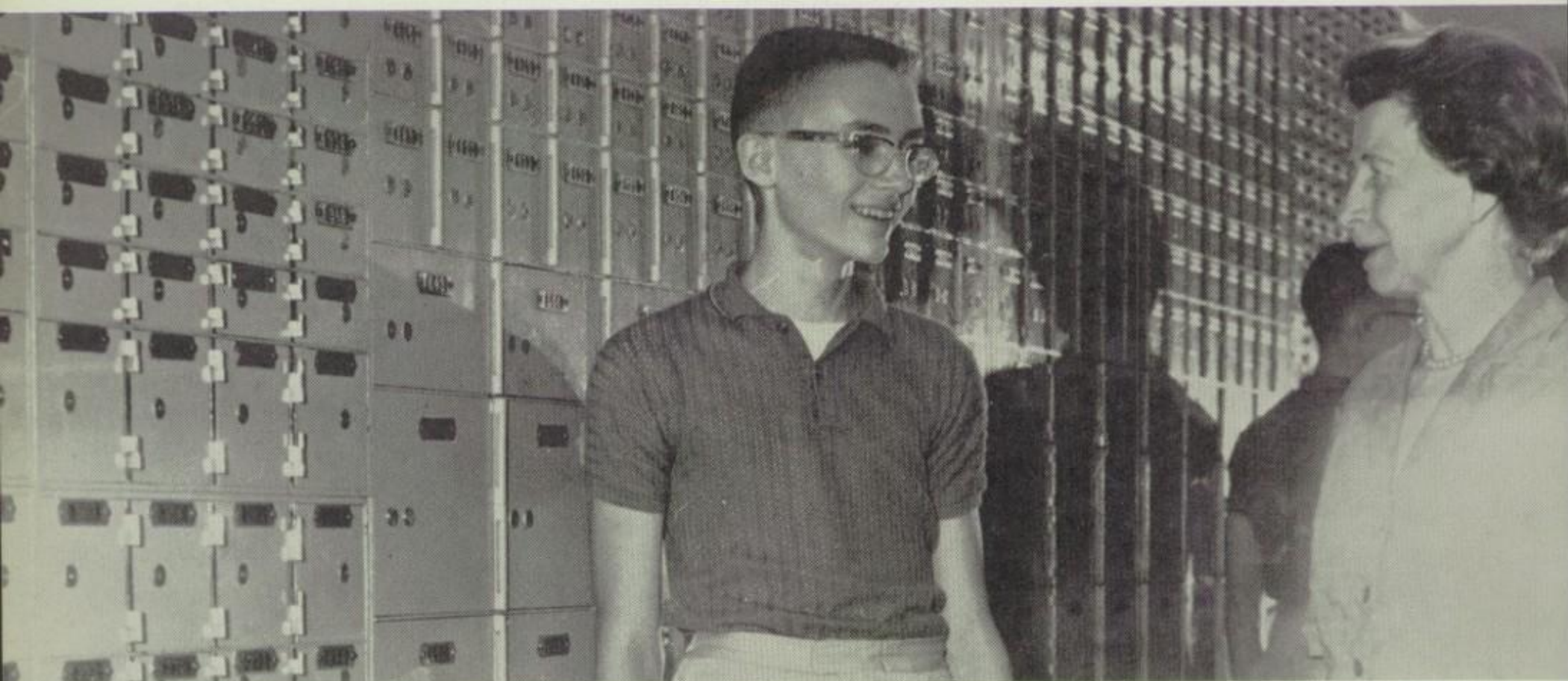


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